





# Brezhnev's Bouquets Seem to Say His Star Is Rising

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 1—He has been hailed as "the most outstanding political figure of our epoch," "a bright and inspiring example of selfless service," "a passionate fighter for Communism" and "a son of the people."

After such a show of parental vigor, Mr. Brezhnev remained on the dais at the Palace of Congresses to bask in the public compliments. Some tributes have genuinely touched him, as when red-headed Young Pioneers—the Communist equivalent of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—trooped down the aisles to recite in verse "a big Pioneer thank you to Dear Leonid Brezhnev, now entering his second week of school, for your fatherly concern about us."

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Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief, receives the applause of delegates to the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress after his speech yesterday.

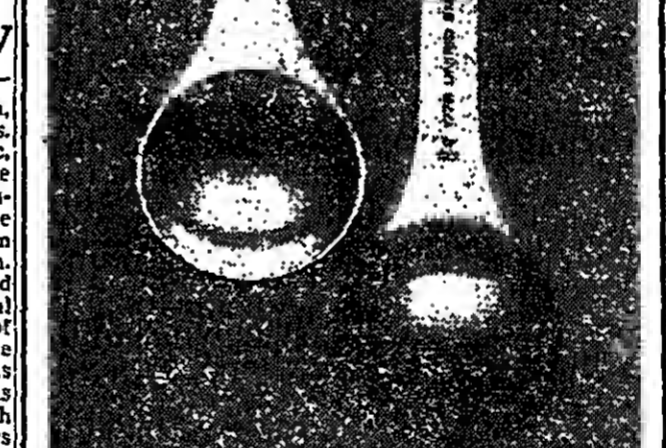
## Kosygin Reports Soviet Gains Economic Rivalry With West

From Page 1, Col. 3  
which the world has seen in the last quarter of the century. The Socialist bloc has the answer to the economic problems of the West. Mr. Kosygin also criticized the country's economic growth rates for consumer goods, though he considered them "adequate." He said the 5,000 factories that had been closed in the last five years were now being reopened. He reported that the Soviet Union's industrial production had risen by 23 percent over the last five years, compared with a goal of 39 percent. Mr. Kosygin mentioned the importance of international trade and suggested that special production lines might be created to manufacture products for export.

Stress on Heavy Industry  
His report contained most of the same forecasts for the next five years that had been published previously, indicating that the preliminary guidelines for the five-year plan made public last December had been approved. These envision a return to the dominance of heavy industry in the Soviet economy after a failure to reverse the priorities, as called for by the last party congress in 1971. The previous plan had set higher growth rates for consumer goods than for heavy manufacturing, but Mr. Kosygin confirmed today the figures of December: a 38 to 42 percent increase in heavy industry by 1980 and a 30 to 32 percent growth in consumer goods. Mr. Kosygin said today that the emphasis on heavy industry did not mean less attention to consumer goods. He thus echoed a point made at the opening of the congress last Tuesday, when the party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, rebuked the light industry for inadequate quality and efficiency. The delegates warmly received Gus Hall, head of the American Communist Party, as he painted a bleak picture of economic life in the United States. Mr. Hall made it clear that his party would remain loyal to Moscow, and not follow some Western European Communists, who have taken independent positions and even criticized the Soviet Union. By contrast, the British Communist leader, Gordon McLennan, told the congress, "Differences can and do exist in the international Communist movement." "Our aim," he said, "is the construction of socialism in Britain in forms which would guarantee personal freedom, the plurality of political parties, the independence of the trade unions, religious freedom."

## Yugoslav Lawyer on Trial For Sharing Client's View

COLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times  
BEOGRAD, Yugoslavia, March 1—A Yugoslav lawyer known for his defense of political dissidents was himself placed on trial today, charged with agreeing with the views of one of his clients and its future course. The trial, which is being held in a courtroom in Belgrade, is the latest in a series of cases in which the Yugoslav government has accused lawyers of sharing the views of their clients. The lawyer in question is Dragoljub S. Ignjatovic, who has been accused of sharing the views of a client who is a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party. The trial is being held in a courtroom in Belgrade, and it is expected to last several days.



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### ONS VOTES AT-BELT BILL

#### British Measure Takes Further Action Provides Penalties

**BERNARD WEINRAUB**  
of the New York Times  
ON March 1 — The  
Commons approved  
controversial measure  
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liberty, and ques-  
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will depend. I implore  
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and catching fire. The  
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the Royal Automobile  
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were divided over: the

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coasted legal compulsion,  
because some drivers  
he belts uncomfortable.  
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the wheel, he or she  
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okesman said.

where will it all end?"  
The Economist. "This  
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Next year, a ban on  
? Then, no sugar in  
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a run before breakfast?  
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David Ginsburg, said to-  
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member, spoke of the  
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," said Mr. Jessel, sup-  
the bill. "I believe the  
advantage is so great  
is worthwhile to allow  
infringement and min-  
fice of freedom."

#### 90 Dance in Streets to Mark Carnival

DE JANEIRO, March  
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samba dancers  
d, leaped, and wriggled  
in the spectacular cen-  
e of Rio's four-day car-  
pre.  
annual parade of sam-  
ool dancers began last  
and came to an ex-  
g climax this after-  
with two more nights  
the nonstop pre-Len-  
celebration.  
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rom bikinis to lavish  
red outfits swarmed to  
ficial balls and count-  
promptly parades, per-  
and samba dances in the  
streets, beaches, pubs  
partments.  
n the Mardi Gras car-  
more than half over,  
authorities reported the  
toll at 45. They gave  
tails but said many of  
ralties were from traf-  
accidents.

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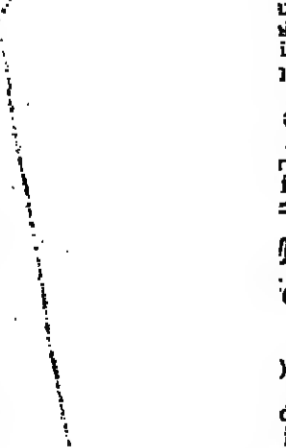
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### Black Nationalists in Rhodesia Hail New Government Proposals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 1 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith today put forward new proposals in the Rhodesian constitutional talks that were hailed by the black nationalists as a near breakthrough.

After a two-and-a-quarter hour meeting with Mr. Smith's Government team, the nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, said that "new and interesting" proposals had been put forward.

He declined to elaborate, but a reliable African National Council source said later that the proposals had been put to the nationalists by Mr. Smith and that they represented a "near breakthrough."

A joint statement after the meeting said both sides would study the proposals and meet again next week.

The development is seen here as the first really hopeful sign emerging from the talks, which have been dragging on since December 16, with both sides admitting that a wide ideological gap separates their positions.

Mr. Nkomo wants early majority rule for the blacks but Mr. Smith rejects this. The constitutional dispute was begun on Nov. 11, 1965, when Mr. Smith's white minority Government declared independence from Britain.

The new constitutional proposals by Mr. Smith follows the visit here last week by a special British envoy, Lord Greenhill.

British Intervention Urged LUSAKA, Zambia, March 1 (Reuters) — The Times of Zambia today called for British military intervention in Rhodesia to overthrow Prime Minister Smith and to prevent large-scale killing.

The Times, owned by Zambia's ruling United Independence Party, said in an editorial: "The best that Britain can do to confine the conflict and save life is to assert her authority in Rhodesia militarily and disarm Smith directly ahead of the burst-out of the imminent free-for-all."

### Ethiopian Church Ex-Head Is Reported Under Arrest

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1 (AP) — The deposed head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Theophilos, and several of his bishops have been arrested by the Ethiopian military government, the All-Africa Conference of Churches said today. There was no immediate

comment from Ethiopian officials. The All-Africa Conference of Churches, which has headquarters in Nairobi and represents more than 100 churches on the African continent, expressed "grave anxiety over the fate of the patriarch and his bishops."

It said that it was sending a three-man delegation to Addis Ababa tomorrow to seek "clarification" from Ethiopian authorities.

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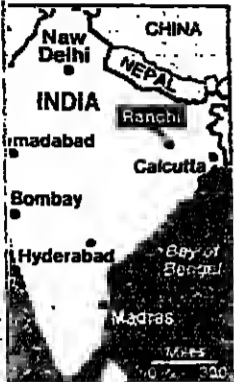
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# Over India Thriving, Productive

**WILLIAM BORDERS**  
 Staff Writer for The New York Times

CHENNAI, India, Feb. 25—In the huge factories, steel mills and power plants that dot the hills west of Chennai, is the other India—the heart and muscle of industrial vitality that of this country say tends to ignore. New York and London, now all about hunger primitive farming villages said an executive at a machinery plant in voicing a common sentiment. "But who knows India is not only making all of its own steel, in exporting a million tons this year," yet another paradox often baffling land India is not only one of the world's poorest countries but also one of the



New York Times/March 2, 1976

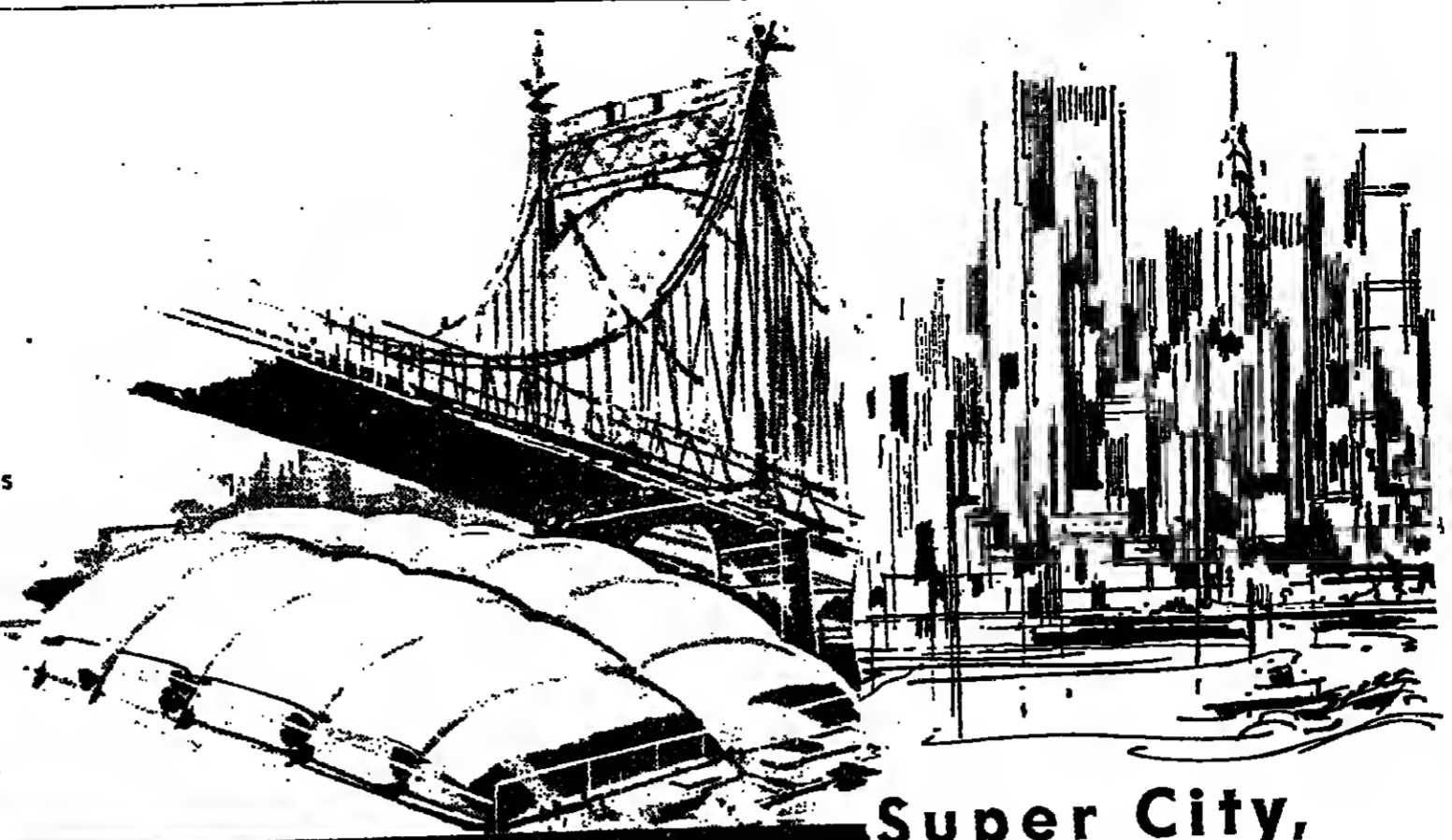
productive—fewer than 10 countries have a national product larger than India's. In contrast to the primitive in which many millions of its people still live, modern India, symbolized by towering smokestacks and a tidy city, is already a modern society, well on its way, some economists say, to becoming a real industrial power. In steel, the production of which has increased nearly 20 percent in the last year, India manufactures a variety of technologically advanced products that rival the rest of the third world. It exports or does not, including automobiles, precision instruments, electronic calculators. The rush to exploit this abundant deposits of iron and other minerals has been a by-product of industrial cities and a growth in size in the last 10

years has a population of 600,000, most of them concentrated at least indirectly in the heavy engineering sector, a huge manufacturer of industrial equipment where a man with few skills can earn \$70 a month, a wage by Indian standards. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi referred to projects such as four dams as "the new face of modern India," she said. Her daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has complained that the West was ignoring India's industrial progress.

"Blueprints to Bricks" is an official complaint, an effort to change India's international image, increased in the eight years since the Government aroused a storm of criticism overseas by suspending civil liberties and attacking its opponents in a campaign against what it called "subversion." It is the latest effort to improve the country's image, an example is "From Bricks to Blueprints," an exhibit prepared by the Embassy in Washington. The criticism flows from a view of India's "achievements," the book declares, offering "a balanced perspective on India's potential and progressive record during the first quarter-century of independence." It follows a statistical survey of achievements—production of electricity has tripled in the last 10 years; fertilizer production has quadrupled.

Reading the Word campaign to spread the word is not limited to government. An economic private business in had this to say: "I've been overseas and my view of India as a land of hungry, half-peasants. Why, the sized assembly lines such a symbol of India's going as the oxcart that everybody writes about." "A sensitivity about the oxcart is a metaphor for the country's backwardness is in the fact that the published by the employees an entire page worrior the question: 'Is India still dependent on art?' still performs a vital role in rural areas, but it is supplemented by transport, the railways, planes," the book deals with a barrage of statistics about the number of locomotives, freight ships, trucks and air-

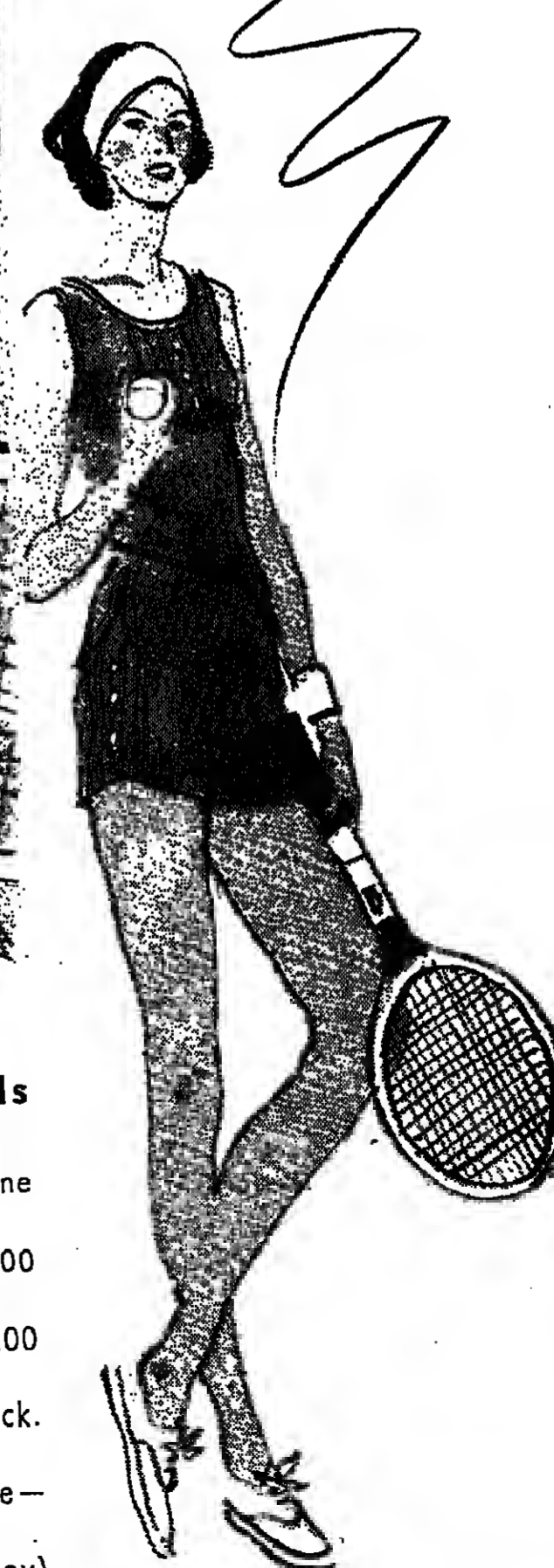
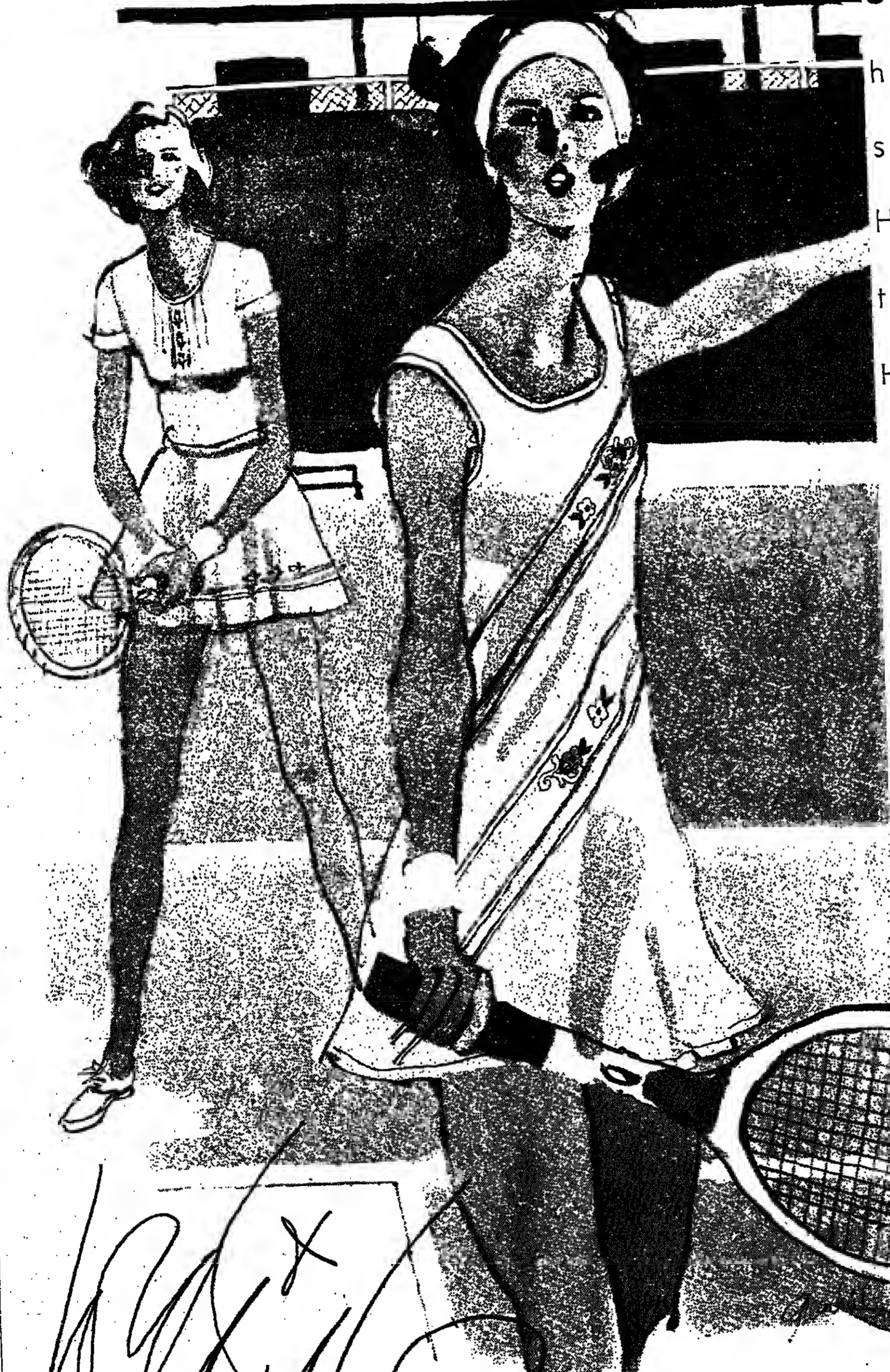
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# Portuguese Flee Mozambique and Tell of Persecution

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Feb. 29—Portugal is receiving a new wave of refugees, this time from its former East African colony of Mozambique.

Unlike the refugees from Angola, the Portuguese from Mozambique are not fleeing civil war but rather the rigors of independence.

For the past month, almost daily flights have brought refugees from Mozambique with bitter tales of "persecution, work camps and now the nationalization of property and children."

A new airlift that began last week to Windhoek in South-West Africa, is expected to bring out more than 7,000 Portuguese fleeing continued unrest in southern Angola.

It is estimated that more than half a million refugees

have fled the two former colonies to Portugal in the past year, and more are coming.

Attention has focused on Mozambique, where the dominant nationalist movement, the Mozambique Liberation Front, took over without the upheavals caused by the three warring independence movements in Angola.

In the last few weeks, however, there have been urgent appeals by lawyers and relatives to start an airlift to Mozambique to save the remaining some 50,000 Portuguese and an unknown number of Mozambicans opposed to the new regime.

At present, there are no direct flights between Portugal and Mozambique and the refugees are coming by commercial lines through Angola.

The Minister of Cooperation with Former Colonies, Vitor Crespo, said recently to the

weekly Jornal that he was concerned over the fate of the Portuguese community in Mozambique.

The minister, Portugal's former High Commissioner in Mozambique, has urged Portuguese settlers to stay in Mozambique and to work for the newly independent state.

Lidia Sousa Pereira, a 49-year-old woman who came here with her daughter on the same flight, said she had left because of constant harassment and arbitrary arrests.

"You had to take your identity card with you to the grocery shop or you'd be arrested," she said. "They were always picking up people for working overtime or another one for carrying a piece of wire."

Cases of Torture Reported

None of the refugees in the group had suffered ill treatment but all said they knew of cases of torture and harassment.

Amilcar dos Santos Pereira, a former paratrooper, said he had seen civilians beaten up or arrested on any pretext— for parking on a sidewalk or accidentally driving into the ropes that cordon off the Government headquarters area.

"But it's the people who were with the Portuguese Army—blacks as well as whites—whose lives are in danger," Mr. Pereira emphasized. He said he had received reports that about 60 of the 80 men in his army company, mostly blacks, had disappeared and had probably been killed.

When Mr. Pereira got out of the paratroops in October 1974, he took a job in a bank in Maputo, formerly Lourenço Marques, "so they wouldn't know I was a former military man." But he was harassed by the secret police and so sent his wife and baby son to Portugal at the end of December and fled himself on Feb. 2.

Since then, he has been sleeping in Lisbon police stations and trying to find a job. His wife is with relatives in a village in northern Portugal.

"The Portuguese have to get out of Mozambique or they'll all be killed," he said flatly. He is now trying to persuade his mother, a widow, to leave now that their home and rock quarry have been nationalized.

A 34-year-old Portuguese journalist, who was arrested and held for two months in the Maputo penitentiary, said that the Mozambique Liberation Front had begun to arrest people "at random," even before independence.

"Whole families have been detained and there are reports of many children dying," he said.

The newspaper also published a list of another hundred names of people said to be imprisoned in different parts of the country.

"No Future for Portuguese"

"There's no future for Portuguese in Mozambique, only persecution, insults and provocations," a 58-year-old office worker said, refusing to give his name. He carried two small plastic bags with clothing, which he said was all he had saved from 30 years of work.

## Portuguese Cling to Old Ways, New Upheavals Notwithstanding

TOMAR, Portugal, March 1—With a burst of fireworks, the Templars' white and red banner was raised over the town hall and other public buildings today as this provincial town celebrated its 816th birthday.

It was the first time that this prosperous textile, wood and market city founded by the Order of the Templars had enjoyed such an elaborate birthday celebration and the message was clear. Despite two years of political and social upheavals, the Portuguese are still clinging fiercely to their history, traditions and culture.

"It is our eternal values that make it possible for us to survive the revolution," said Fernando Leitão, publisher of O Templário, one of the three local weekly newspapers sponsoring the commemoration.

Today's festivities were also meant to be an act of defiance against the self-proclaimed city council, which seized power shortly after the military coup against the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974.

Council's 'Apathy' Condemned

The townspeople are strongly critical of the Communist-dominated council for its "apathy." Road works have been started but never completed. The popular Easter time Festivals of the Trays, which was a major tourist attraction, has been banned because the council considered it "reactionary."

One of the sponsoring newspapers, the Cidade de Tomar, called on the 15,000 inhabitants of the city to put aside "suffocating and ossified party politics" and remember their artistic heritage.

The dusty and potholed roads and the revolutionary slogans scrawled on walls and monuments have not diminished the nobility of this city, which was a favorite hunting and fishing resort for the kings of Portugal, the seat of the Templars and the headquarters of the military Order of Christ. It was this wealthy order that financed Prince Henry the Navigator's explorations.

Many Prominent Guests

The city birthday party acquired national dimensions as prominent guests poured into town. There was the native son, Gen. António Silva Cardoso, former High Commissioner in Angola and possible presidential candidate, the Minister of Labor Tomás Rosa, and others.

It was a sparkling day and the peach trees and mimosa were in full bloom. Several hundred townspeople and guests gathered in the mosaic-paved 16th-century Praça of the republic where a wreath was placed on the statue of Gualdim Pais, the Grand Master of the Templars, who ordered a fortified castle to be built here in 1160.

The handsome walls of the citadel with their square towers still dominate Tomar and the city's numerous fine old churches. But many of Tomar's artistic treasures disappeared during the Napoleonic invasions of 1810.

The newspaper also published a list of another hundred names of people said to be imprisoned in different parts of the country.

"No Future for Portuguese"

"There's no future for Portuguese in Mozambique, only persecution, insults and provocations," a 58-year-old office worker said, refusing to give his name. He carried two small plastic bags with clothing, which he said was all he had saved from 30 years of work.

### Map of Vietnam Omits North-South Border

SAIGON, South Vietnam, March 1 (UPI)—Authorities have issued a new, official map of Vietnam that eliminates the border between North and South for the first time in 22 years.

Although formal reunification will not be official until a nationwide election April 25, most Vietnamese consider unity an accomplished fact.

The new map pointedly left out the usual border marking—roughly the 17th Parallel—a result of the 1954 Geneva accords splitting Vietnam into two countries divided by a three-mile demilitarized zone.

Included on the map are the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, claimed by Vietnam, China and Taiwan. The Philippines also claim the Spratly chain.

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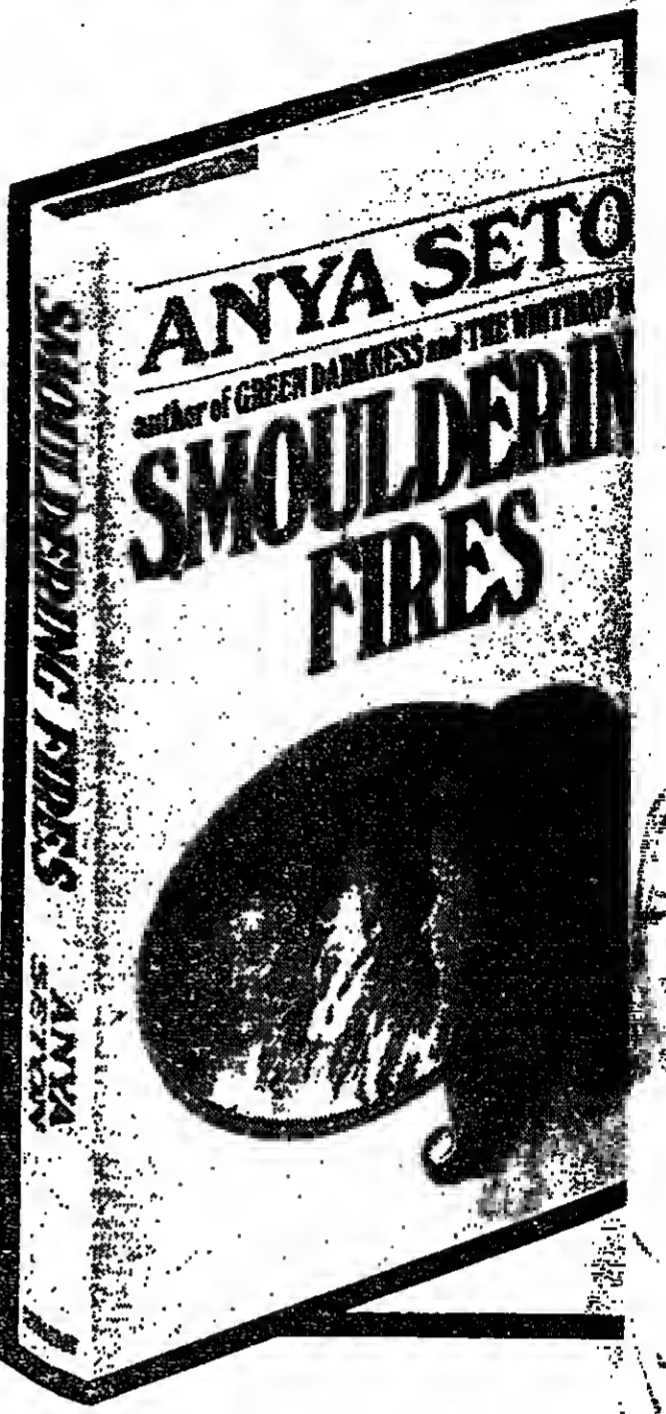
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# Foreign Aid Cut HT BY FORD

on what may be spent in a particular program. But the House Appropriations Committee today refused to go along with that formula on the ground that the Administration had not sought such a large additional amount. On Wednesday the House of Representatives is expected to approve an aid authorization bill for 1978 that includes provisions for the 25 percent increase for the transitional quarter. But the House is also scheduled to vote on Thursday for an appropriations bill that does not include it. This means that for \$1.1 billion additional to be approved,

including the \$556 million additional for Israel, the Senate must pass an appropriations bill to that effect and the House must then accept the Senate version. Israeli supporters said today they expected that in an election year Congress would do that. The Israeli drive for the additional \$556 million stems from the Administration's decision, disclosed earlier and confirmed today, to seek a total of \$1.8 billion in aid for Israel in the 1977 fiscal year, of which \$1 billion would be military and \$800 million economic assistance. This represents about \$700 million less in military credits,

than was sought for Israel introduced from \$85 million to \$71 million, contributions to international organizations for aid purposes would be reduced. As in the current year, the Middle East in 1977 will again represent the major share of the foreign-aid program—\$3.7 billion of \$7.8, or 47 percent. In the 1976 program, the Middle East was listed for \$4.3 billion, or 49 percent. After the \$1.8 billion for Israel, the second largest amount planned for 1977 is \$910 million for Egypt. Of that amount, \$160 million would be for bulk of its requests until last October, following the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement signed last September.

in the 1976 program Egypt was listed for \$925 million, of which \$176 million was in food-import assistance. Pending passage by the Congress of the foreign-aid authorization and appropriations for fiscal year 1978, money is being allocated on the basis of past legislation. The main reason that Congress has not completed action on the 1976 legislation, even though the fiscal year is more than half over, is that the Administration did not submit the bulk of its requests until last September, following the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement signed last September.

India Bans the Publication Of Report U.S. Shelves Aid

The officials cited a speech by Mrs. Gandhi last month in which she spoke of the "gravest danger of outside interference in India" in a brief reference to the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency.

**Orient Express Rams Bus**  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 1 (UPI)—The Orient Express, on its way from Paris to Istanbul, smashed into a bus at a crossing 85 miles west of here today, killing about a dozen people, railroad officials said. The bus was carrying 29 people and at least 29 were injured. The bus was carrying 2,400 Indian pilgrims.

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I'm Allyn, and I do what suits me. Adolfo suits me best in black and white striping. There's a white silk shirt, too. For 6 to 14 sizes, \$550.

I'm Annette, and I feel as dapper as Chevalier in Adolfo's white and navy striped suit. I'll tie the navy silk bowed blouse jauntily, pop the flower in my buttonhole and charm everyone in sight. For 6 to 14 sizes, \$550.



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**Warren Was Reportedly Told  
Of C.I.A. Efforts to Kill Castro**

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The Senate Select Committee on intelligence has evidence that Earl Warren knew of attempts by the Central Intelligence Agency to kill Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, after the Warren Commission finished investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, well-informed sources said today.

Jack Anderson, the columnist, said he, too had obtained the evidence, which he described as a Secret Service memorandum relating information from Chief Justice Warren to the then-Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover.

Mr. Anderson said that Chief Justice Warren got the information from an Anderson source at a meeting arranged by Drew Pearson, Mr. Anderson's predecessor. Mr. Anderson said that the memorandum had incorrectly stated that Chief Justice Warren was told that Mr. Castro had ordered Mr. Kennedy's assassination in retaliation for attempts against him.

The Las Vegas Sun said today in a copyrighted article by its publisher, Hank Greenspun, that Mr. Castro had instigated the assassination of President Kennedy and "very probably" that of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts against Mr. Castro.

The Sun said that information for its article had come from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee. Whether the report Mr. Greenspun cited and the memorandum described by Mr. Anderson are the same could not be established. A spokesman for Senator

Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, who is heading the intelligence committee's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy, refused to confirm or deny that the memorandum exists. Mr. Schweiker has questioned repeatedly how the Warren Commission could have investigated Mr. Kennedy's assassination adequately without knowledge of the C.I.A.'s attempts on Mr. Castro's life.

Mr. Anderson, who refused both access to his copy of the memorandum and permission to quote from it, said that it had been written by James J. Rowley, former head of the Secret Service, relating information about the C.I.A. and Mr. Castro from Chief Justice Warren to Mr. Hoover for investigation. Both Chief Justice Warren and Mr. Hoover are now dead.

**Hundreds of Birds Killed  
By Pacific Ocean Oil Spill**

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP)—An oil spill killed hundreds of sea birds along a 250-mile stretch of Pacific Ocean beach in Washington and Oregon during the weekend, the Coast Guard said today.

One Coast Guard spokesman said there is less than a 10 percent chance that the spill's source or cause will be learned. No estimate was available of the total amount of oil involved. In most areas, the oil had dissipated.

Dead birds were found at Tillamook Bay, Ore., around the mouth of the Columbia River, between Moclips and Ocean Shores on the Washington coast and north along a two-mile stretch of beach south of Cape Flattery, the Coast Guard said.

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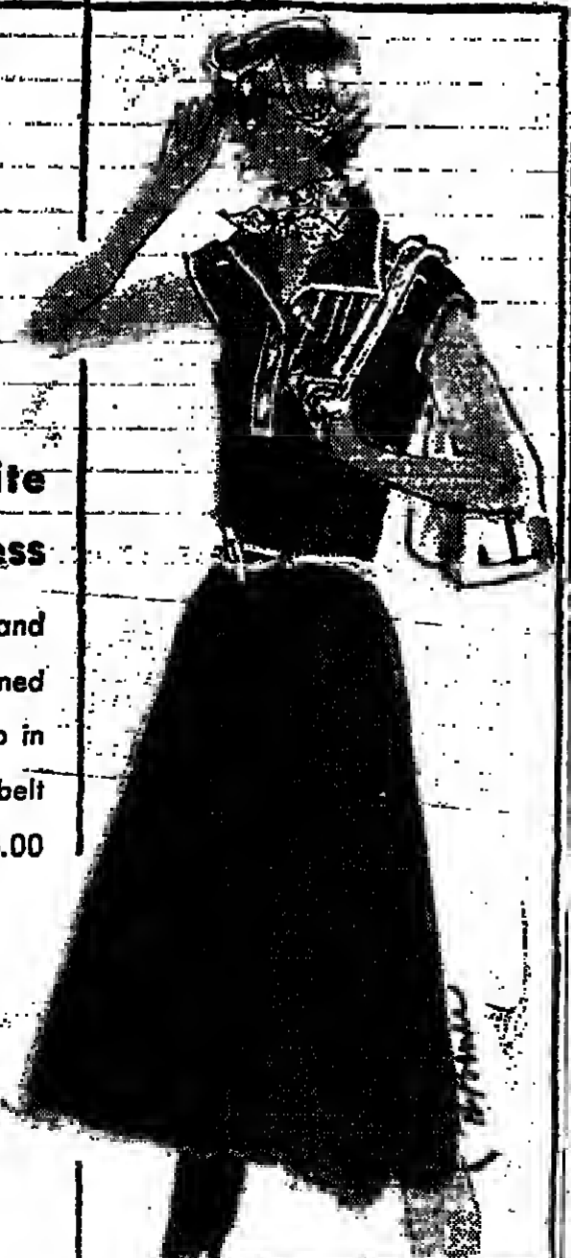
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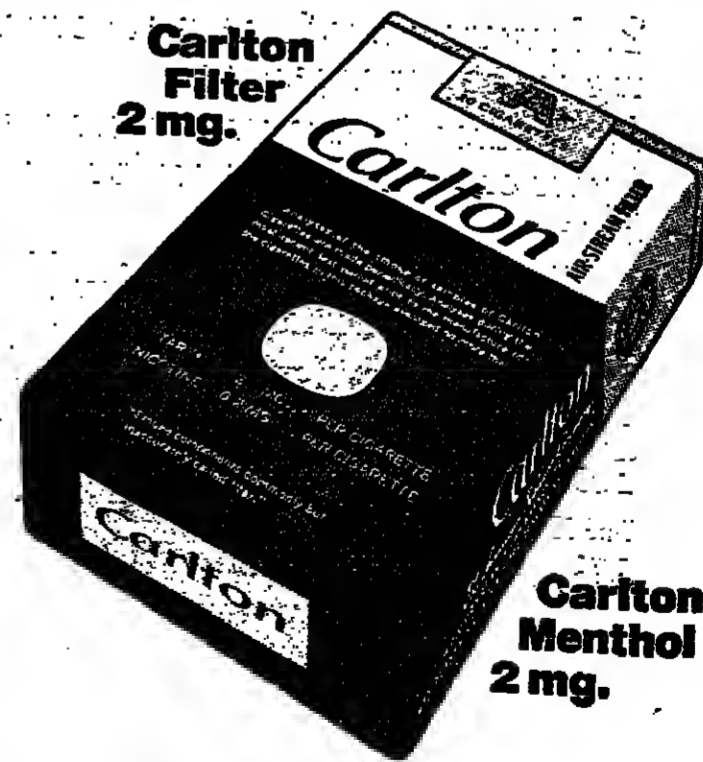
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Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1	0.1

\*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine  
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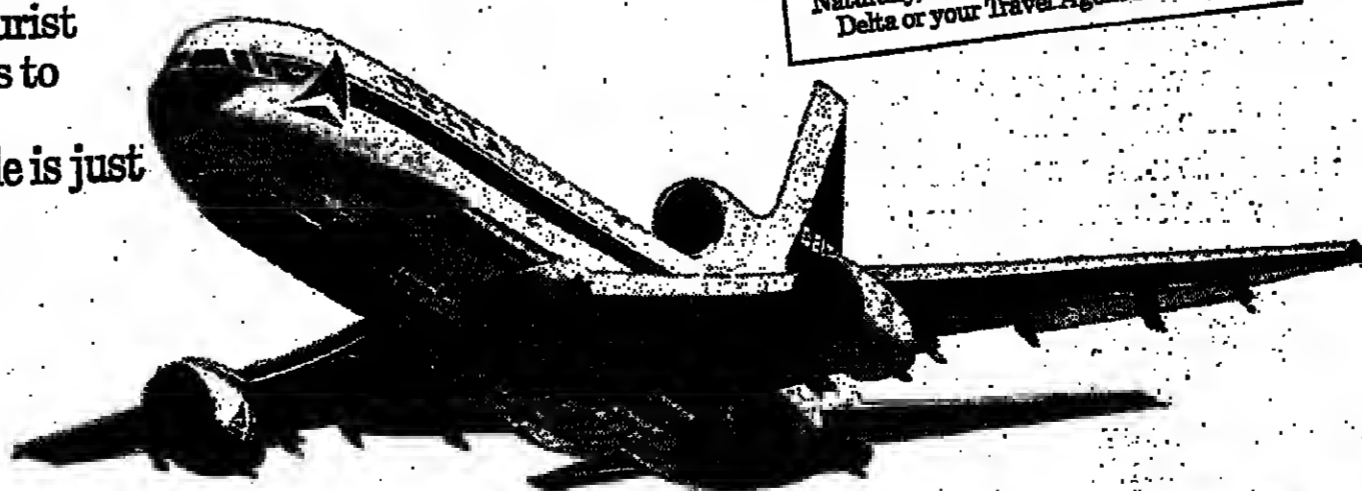
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10:00a K	—	12:43p Nonstop
11:10a L Royal Service	—	1:50p Nonstop
1:40p K Royal Service	—	4:23p Nonstop
1:43p K Royal Service	4:22p Nonstop	—
5:30p K Royal Service	8:09p Nonstop	—
5:40p N Royal Service	8:14p Nonstop	—
6:00p L Royal Service	—	8:51p Nonstop
9:05p L Night Coach	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p N Night Coach	11:39p Nonstop	—
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## Ford Says 'In Time' He Expects To Talk With Nixon on China

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1—President Ford said today that "in time" he will probably talk to former President Richard M. Nixon about Mr. Nixon's journey to China.

But the President said that neither he nor Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned to "debrief" Mr. Nixon to determine what diplomatic insights he might have gained in more than eight hours of private conversation with Chinese leaders.

Moreover, in an interview that revealed more about the political sensitivity of the Nixon journey than about its possible diplomatic impact, Mr. Ford told a Miami television reporter the timing of the China trip "was very bad from our point of view."

Mr. Ford, whose pursuit of détente with the Soviet Union has been criticized by Ronald Reagan, also said in the interview that he had discarded the word "détente" from his own political lexicon. But Mr. Ford made clear he had not discarded pursuit of rapprochement.

Last August, the President told an American Legion convention he disliked the French word "détente," because it suggested an easing of tension without acknowledging a firmness of national resolve.

"I don't use the word détente any more," he said today. "I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China and others, and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

The President also appeared sensitive to increasing criticism of détente by Mr. Reagan, his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination. Although endorsing continued pursuit of better relations with the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Ford said that the word "détente" was not a satisfactory description of a policy of "peace through strength."

Mr. Nixon's departure for Peking three days before the Feb. 24 Republican Presidential primary in New Hampshire "probably had an unsettling impact" on the President's first campaign encounter with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Ford told Richard Whitcomb of Television Station WCKT in Miami.

The President said, as he had last week in a similar interview, that the political fallout from Mr. Nixon's journey was still being analyzed. But while Mr. Ford had said last week that his predecessor's trip "probably was harmful" to the Ford can-

didacy, he seemed certain of it today. "People weren't quite sure what was going to happen with the trip, and so I think the timing was very bad from our point of view," he said.

The coolness of the White House toward Mr. Nixon's re-emergence as a world traveler was underscored by the President. He said that if Mr. Nixon had learned anything of value in China—"and it might be or it might not be"—then Mr. Nixon would presumably "contact the proper people."

In the interview, Mr. Ford also suggested that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington were doing a disservice to the country by making busing of school children an issue in the Massachusetts Democratic primary tomorrow. The President did not name either Presidential aspirant, but told the interviewer that "the intensity of the debate" over busing among some candidates "has heightened emotions and probably not helped the situation in several of the cities where it is a controversial issue."

He said that it would be "beneficial" to temper political debate over school busing "so we don't excite and create more emotion."

**Ford Is Going to Illinois**  
WASHINGTON, March 1 (Reuters)—President Ford will campaign in Illinois on Friday and Saturday and may make another swing through Florida next Sunday or Monday, the White House said today.

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MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

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\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261. © Philip Morris Inc. 1976



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# Hearst Defense Says F.B.I. Hid Favorable Evidence

By WALLACE TUR. Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Patricia Hearst's defense rested today after losing a fight to have the bank robbery charge against her dismissed on the assertion that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had suppressed photo evidence that tended to clear her.

Her lawyers contended that the pictures showed clearly that she was covered by guns of her captors, members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, during the robbery of the Sunset branch of the Kibworth Bank on April 15, 1974. The Government successfully challenged the charge that evidence had been suppressed.

The defense presentation lasted 12 days. The major part of it was from Miss Hearst, who spent most of five court days on the stand.

Three psychiatrists testified for three days that in their opinion she had been the victim of "thought reform" and "coercive persuasion" and suffered from "survivor's syndrome" as a result of her mistreatment at the hands of her kidnappers.

**Coercion Is Charged**

The defense said that although Miss Hearst was in the bank with her arms when it was robbed, she was there by coercion, and she feared for her life and expected to be shot down during the robbery by the revolutionaries who had kidnapped her and were using her for propaganda purposes.

Miss Hearst was in hiding for more than a year after her kidnapping. She was afraid to go home, she testified, and thought that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, would not want to see her again. She was arrested last Sept. 18.

Today, the allegation that favorable evidence had been suppressed came as Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers, questioned an F.B.I. photo expert, Vernon L. Kipping, about differences in the two sets of photographic prints that the Government has supplied to the defense.

There is a strict rule that the Government must provide to the defense any such evidence that it has. Some cases, such as the Daniel Ellsberg trial in the Pentagon papers case, have been dismissed by judges who found that the Government had not followed the rule.

Mr. Kipping, who early in the trial presented the motion pictures made from bank surveillance photos, was the witness through whom Mr. Johnson attempted to establish the claim that evidence had been withheld.

**New Prints Delivered**

As the trial opened, the Government provided the defense with a stack of 5-by-7-inch black-and-white prints said to be of every negative exposed by the bank surveillance cameras. The defense wanted 8-by-10 prints and these were delivered during the trial.

Today, Mr. Johnson matched up 73 of them and found that the original 5-by-7 prints did not show Camilla Hall, member of the S.L.A., as she stood at one end of the bank.

The 8-by-10 photos did show Miss Hall. Mr. Johnson sought to get Mr. Kipping to say that the larger prints showed Miss Hall pointing her gun at Miss Hearst, who stood in the center of the bank.

"Not so, I believe," the witness insisted. "More toward the people at the counter."

At another point, Mr. Kipping said, "She seems to be looking toward [Donald] DeFreeze, [an S.L.A. member], but her weapon is pointed toward the counter."

Mr. Johnson then challenged Mr. Kipping on the motion picture film, which had been made from the still pictures. Had

Miss Hall also been cut out of this? the defense lawyer asked.

The film was shown again, and in it Camilla Hall was seen as a shadowy figure with a gun that seemed to be pointing toward the bank's counter. Not until the holdup group, with its loot of \$10,690, was leaving the bank did Miss Hall appear as a fully recognizable figure.

Mr. Kipping explained that the film in the bank surveillance camera had run off track, which resulted, he said, in a trimming of the image by the masking edges when the 5-by-7-inch prints were made with an automatic printer in Washington.

When the error was discovered, he said, the 8-by-10-inch prints of the full negative were made and delivered to the defense.

This exchange came after the defense lost a hard-fought attempt to get into evidence an expert's opinion that Miss Hearst was not the author of tape recorded messages that tied her to revolutionary philosophies.

The witness whose opinions were rejected by Judge Oliver Carter of Federal District Court was Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a research psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Her evidence would have been based on her dissection of the language of the so-called "Tanja interview," a document found in the apartment where William and Emily Harris were arrested, and which is in part written in Miss Hearst's hand. The Harris were members of the S.L.A., the radical group that abducted Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, and that staged the bank robbery for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

**Statements Disavowed**

After listening to Dr. Singer's testimony, Judge Carter said that he would not admit it in evidence unless something occurred later in the trial to change his mind.

"When I come to the point where I see a field [the study of speech patterns] never accepted before, I am very much constrained to say I should not do it," he told F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense lawyer. Mr. Bailey had argued that the jury should hear Dr. Singer.

Dr. Singer said that, given enough known material, she could determine if any questioned material had been written by the author of the known material. In Miss Hearst's case, she said, the inflammatory statements by "Tanja," the name Miss Hearst has said that her captors gave her, were written by someone else.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment, disappeared into the underground and was arrested here Sept. 18, 1975. The government has responded to her defense by asserting that tape recorded messages and the Tanja interview show that she was a willing recruit of the S.L.A.

Dr. Singer's evidence was offered to buttress Miss Hearst's testimony that she read only materials that had been provided to her by her captors.

**Style Is Tested**

"The language style in the tapes can be tested and established," Dr. Singer testified in an evidentiary hearing out of the hearing of the jury. Later, she said, she found that 25 separate messages read by different persons in the seven tape recordings, "20 were read from scripts, and five were spontaneous."

Dr. Singer said that Miss Hearst's contributions to the first three S.L.A. tapes were in the defendant's own style, which the researcher characterized as emphasizing simple sentences beginning with a noun followed quickly by a verb, as opposed to the complex sentence beginnings of Angela Atwood, an S.L.A. member killed on May 17, 1974, in Los Angeles in a police assault in which six members of the revolutionary group died.

Mrs. Atwood wrote the scripts, Dr. Singer said, that Miss Hearst read on the fourth, fifth and sixth S.L.A. tapes. The sixth tape was dated in the San Francisco hideout about April 1, 1974, the day Miss Hearst said that she was released from her closet prison.

In that tape, Miss Hearst announced that she was not taking the opportunity to return to her family, but had joined the S.L.A. to "stay and fight" for its revolutionary aims. She announced her S.L.A. name, Tanja, in that tape. Dr. Singer used that announcement to illustrate her point.

**Talks In Present Tense**

"Miss Hearst tends to talk to you in the present tense," the research psychologist said. "But here she says on the tape, 'I have been given the name of Tanja' which is the way Angela Atwood speaks. If it had been Miss Hearst speaking, she would have said 'I am called Tanja' or 'They call me Tanja.'"

Another tape was made after the bank robbery. In that one, Miss Hearst said that she had not been forced to take part in the robbery. But Dr. Singer said that, too, was a statement written for the defendant by Mrs. Atwood. Mrs. Atwood also wrote the statements made on early tapes by Donald DeFreeze, the escaped convict, who called himself Cinque, the witness said.

But after Mrs. Atwood, Mr. DeFreeze and four other S.L.A. members were killed by the Los Angeles police, Miss Hearst, together with William and Emily Harris, the only survivors of the band of revolu-



Vernon L. Kipping, an F.B.I. film expert, and Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a research psychologist, testifying yesterday.

# Senate at Impasse on New Criminal Code

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1—An attempt by the Senate leadership to end the three-year-deadlock over a controversial bill that would revise and reform the Federal criminal code has boomeranged and virtually killed any chance that Congress will pass the massive measure this year.

The 799-page bill, labeled S.1, has been the target of outraged protests from liberals who argue that some of its provisions would lead to the repression of individual liberties.

Supporters of the legislation point out that there is general agreement that revision of the laws is long overdue, and that the more controversial features still can be modified to suit both conservatives and liberals.

In an effort to reach such a compromise, four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have tried over the last two months to rewrite the most troublesome provisions in a manner that would suit both sides.

Those involved are Senators John L. McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, and Roman L. Hruska, Republican of Nebraska, who are conservatives, and Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, both liberals.

**Agreement Reported Near**

Aides of the Senators said they were near agreement on the major stumbling blocks when Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Majority Leader, and Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Minority Leader, sent a memorandum to members of the Judiciary Committee about 20 days ago asking that

a new bill be drafted "to break the impasse."

"It has become clear that the left and the right, in the great deal of jeopardy," the memo said. "It is also under- stood that many Senators, both liberal and conservative, are vitally interested in passing a criminal revision and reform bill during this session."

The memo went on to state that Senators Mansfield and Scott "think it would be advisable to bring together the principals involved in the issue. This would include Senators Hart, Kennedy, McClellan and Hruska." The memo listed a series of recommendations that the four might address themselves to.

According to Senate staff aides involved in the weeks of negotiations that had preceded the memo, its result was chaos.

McClellan was furious, considering the memo a stab in the back, one aide said. "Kennedy went bananas because the negotiations were his idea, and he accused Mansfield of trying to pull a fast one."

**'Fossilized Everyone's Position'**

Aides on both sides of the ideological dispute agree that the Mansfield-Scott memo created such ill will that, in the words of one, "it has fossilized everyone's position." Attempts to further compromise have bogged down.

Senate sources, noting that the net effect was exactly contrary to what the leadership had hoped for, said that Mr. Mansfield had written the memo in an effort to bring the negotiations into the open because he was under a great deal of pressure from liberals who want some of the bill's provisions either greatly modified or dropped.

The pressure groups, including the sources, include the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and a coalition named the National Committee Against Reprisals.

The latter group, a suitor to the National Communist Party, is more moderate; L. U. is more moderate; er, Jay Miller, an A. C. official here, said the bill still is loaded with provisions we don't like, and the liberal-conservative promise "didn't go far."

Likened to British

The section of the bill has drawn the widest is headed "Subchapter Espionage and Related Offenses." Critics argue provisions dealing with closure of information "classified" by the branch amount, in Britain's Official Secrets Act, to a person disclosed data may be with a felony.

Opponents of this say this could lead to t zling of the press, as for example, the public the Pentagon Papers have been impossible provision of S.1 had force at that time.

Other areas in dispute the definition of insar use of wiretapping by mental agencies, the im of the death penalty least eight more.

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WALTER SULLIVAN... comet, known for its... met West rounded the... week ago. It is headed... on the inner part of... ar system, increasing its... e from the sun each... resumably returning to... appy hunting grounds... ets on the outer fringes... solar system.

Wednesday, Dr. Marsden... it will be far enough... the sun to be visible to... aided eye. While comets... ighly unpredictable, the... Comet West may well... e brightest such object... Comet Bennett hurtled... the sun in 1970.

sighted in November... comet was recorded, in... graphs taken last August... the European Southern... atory in the Chilean... However, it was not... until Mr. West, Dane... ng in Geneva, Switzer... studied the photographs... sive observations of the... are being carried out... rockets, high-flying air... and ground-based in... ts, according to the Na... Aeronautics and Space... stration.

According to the American... um-Hayden Planetarium... entral Park West and 81st... comets are currently be... discovered at a rate of... r 12 a year. Dr. Kenneth... andin of the planetarium... yesterday that smog in... s could easily make ob... ng from the city difficul... impossible.

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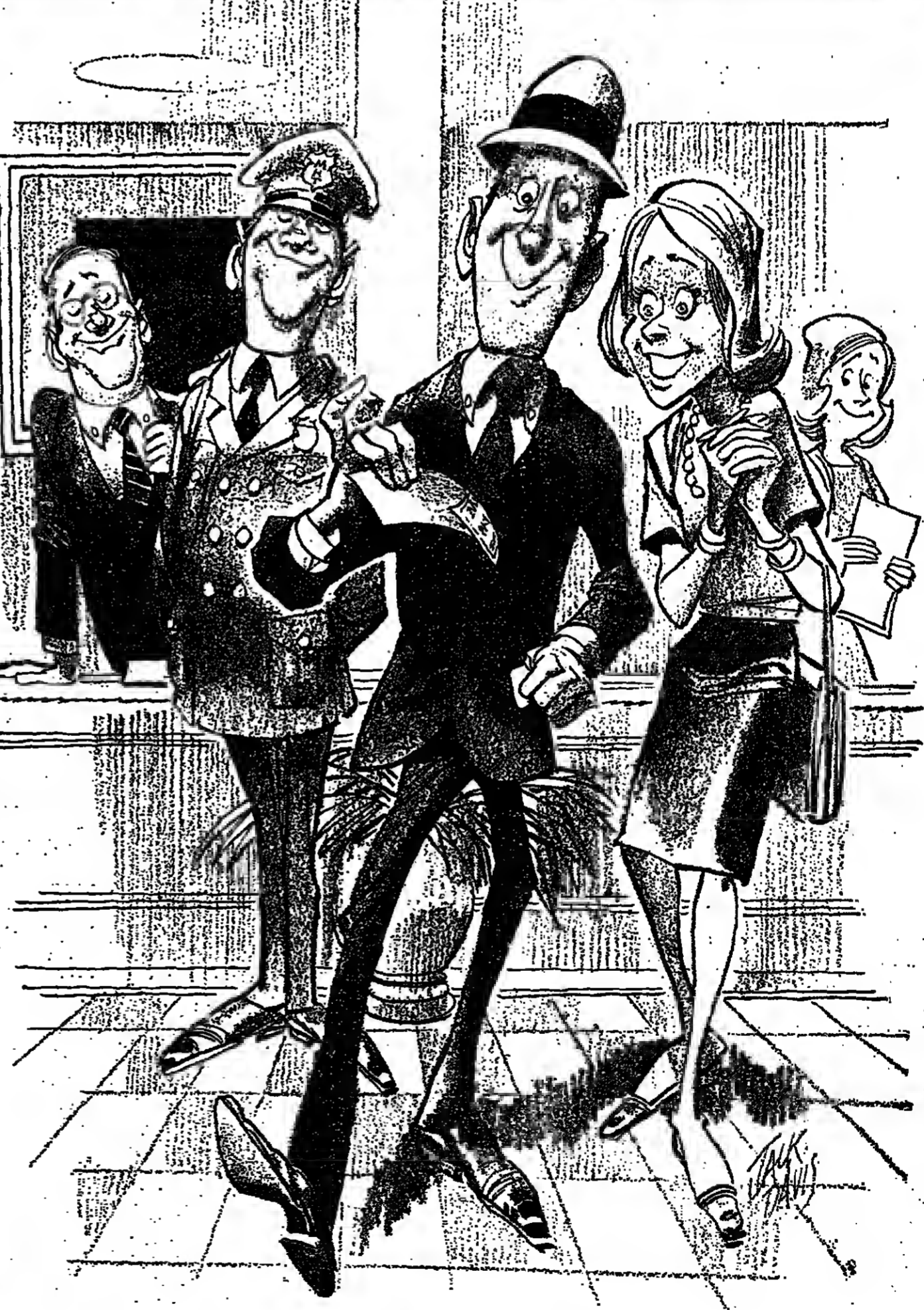
U.S. and Soviet Physicists Propose a Dagnet in Space for Verifying Existence of Gravitational Waves

University. It was described in the current issue of Astrophysical Journal and in an interview with Dr. Thorne. The technique involves a dagnet of radio signals between earth and interplanetary spacecraft. Because the extremely precise clocks necessary for the experiment are just being developed, Dr. Thorne and Professor Braginsky expect that the search for gravity waves from large cosmic events might not succeed for another five to 10 years.

But they have so far defied detection. "Once you've found them," Dr. Thorne added, "you can use them as you use the light sources of radiation in the universe. The disadvantage of light is that it reveals only the surfaces of objects." "Because gravitational waves come from the interiors of objects, they can be very powerful tools in revealing cosmic activity that we never have seen before," he observed. Dr. Thorne said that, for instance, the collision or near-collision of two giant black holes, deep in the core of a galaxy should produce bursts of gravitational waves. Black holes are believed to be what happens to a large star when its nuclear fire dies out and it collapses into itself, leaving a spinning hole with a gravitational field so strong that light cannot leave it. So should a gigantic explosion of a star or in a quasar, quasi-stellar sources, are the most energetic of all the known sources of radiation in the universe. With the spacecraft observational technique, Dr. Thorne and Professor Braginsky propose that American and Soviet space agencies search for and monitor much longer waves—the ultimate means of probing what happens deep down, in the interiors of stars or star clusters, or galaxy cores, or quarsars, when they collapse and explode, when they make very indirect information from light coming off surrounding gas, and guess how the equipment consists of an earth-based transmitting and receiving antenna and an antenna on the spacecraft that bounces the received signals back to earth. The velocity of the fluctuations caused by gravity waves is reflected in a gravita-small events, but he now doubts that that was what he was looking for. Dr. Weber was looking that is bounced back. In a search for gravity waves, nomena, Dr. Thorne said.

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### Justices to Consider Role of Courts in Smut Cases

WASHINGTON, March 1—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether appeals judges who are reviewing convictions must look at the alleged obscene materials before the court took up the question.

The defendants in their petition asking Supreme Court review, contended that appellate judges were obligated to examine contested materials and to make an "independent" determination as to whether the materials were in fact obscene. They backed up their argument by citing two earlier Supreme Court cases from 1962 and 1964 in which the Justices made their own examination of disputed materials.

In the opinion in 1984 the Court took note of the argument that judges should give only a limited review in obscenity cases and decide simply whether there was sufficient evidence to sustain a lower court ruling rather than deciding anew whether the material was obscene.

"The suggestion is appealing," the Court said, "since it would lift from our shoulders a heavy burden, a difficult and unpleasant task. But we cannot accept it. Such an abdication of judicial supervision in this field would be inconsistent with our duty to uphold the constitutional guarantees."

### Church Court Bars Challenge Hospital Abortion Curb

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 8,000 workers at nine Anheuser-Busch breweries across the country stayed off the job today, curtailing the production of Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beers.

Some 4,000 workers at the St. Louis facility honored picket lines set up by bottlers from Columbus, Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla. Bottlers in St. Louis have authorized but have not called a strike. The bottlers are members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The company also has breweries in Newark; Los Angeles; Tampa; Houston; Merrimack, N. H.; and Williamsburg, Va.

The company, the largest brewer in the nation, said it did not anticipate an immediate beer shortage, because of a recent build-up in inventories.

A spokesman for the striking Jacksonville workers said in St. Louis that job security was the main issue. Automation, grievance and arbitration procedures are also reportedly at issue.

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### ANHEUSER BUSCH HIT BY TEAMSTER STRIKE

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### Spy Said He'd Kill Himself if Newspaper Exposed Him, Then Did So

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

acted as a double-agent for the F.B.I. from 1971 to 1975 after he was taken his own life. He was and other holding equipment heard of Mr. Rees. Others said they knew him only as a quiet, gentle man who did not mix much with his neighbors.

Mr. Rees had described himself as a "Communist sympathizer" and a "retirement community" in rural western Connecticut. His wife heard the shot and found the body, the police said.

According to The Times article, Mr. Rees received \$30,000 from the Russians over the years for the information he provided. The paper said that his most significant act of industrial espionage occurred in 1950 when he passed along a Mobil design for a new container that increases the percentage of gasoline that could be derived from crude oil. He was said to have received a Soviet medal for the information.

At other times, Mr. Rees was said to have given the Russians plans for an American petroleum plant, designs for liquefied natural gas processes and the metallurgical compositions of pressure vessels. The Sicilian-born engineer was described as a specialist in metallurgy and the design of tanks.

The paper said that Mr. Rees had reported that he had

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40	37,500	84,174	121,674	45,043
50	22,500	22,157	44,657	16,532
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Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 annual contributions and on a constant interest rate of 7.75%, compounded daily for an annual return of 8.11%. Available on our 6 to 7 year Savings Certificate with a normal, minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a federal tax bracket of 27%. The funds must be left on deposit for that time to obtain this rate. Available future rates may be more or less than present rates, depending on economic conditions and governmental regulations.

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Massachusetts: A Voter Mosaic

By ROY REED... Special to the New York Times... MIAMI, March 1—If tomorrow's Massachusetts primary election is largely a Democratic show, the one in Florida a week later will be largely a Republican one...

Republicans to Be Focus of Attention Of the Primary in Florida Next Week

By ROY REED... Special to the New York Times... MIAMI, March 1—If tomorrow's Massachusetts primary election is largely a Democratic show, the one in Florida a week later will be largely a Republican one...

Abortion Foe Has Solid Core of Support

By CHRISTOPHER LYNN... Special to the New York Times... BOSTON, March 1—If we've been planning the Massachusetts primary so as to make Ellen McCormack's campaign most effective, it has done so...

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Light Turnout Seen in Vermont Primary

By ROY REED... Special to the New York Times... MONTPELIER, Vt., March 1—Campaign workers and election officials predicted a light turnout for Vermont's presidential primary tomorrow, the state's first in more than half a century.

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George: Arena Troupe Revives 'Heartbreak House'

CLIVE BARNES

TO THE NEW YORK TIMES: Of all plays, "Heartbreak House" is the most telling, remarkable, the one nearest to equilibrium...

The Cast: HEARTBREAK HOUSE, by George Bernard Shaw. Directed by John Pasquin...

expression. It is also a play that is disconcertingly apposite to a Britain perhaps a Europe, and perhaps even a United States, today.

Shaw realized, with an impulsive prophecy, that there was a terrible gulf in the Western world between the rulers and the ruled. There comes the heartbreak.

Robert Pastena has got to be, for his virtues if not for his sins, the most undervalued actor in our theater. He is always mannered but magnificent. His Shooover, dour but with crystalline images of poetry to it, is a lovely performance.

Orchard," Chekhov is hopeful, in "Heartbreak House" Shaw, perhaps for the first and last time in his playwriting life, is resolutely pessimistic. Not that his brave cast with and shallow paradox could disguise from him that Britain's ship of state, and with it his concept of a new Fabian society, was sinking fast.

Everyone in "Heartbreak House" is subtly wrong for the life and times. Even Elbe Dom, the young hope of this old world, who finds some kind of sanctuary in the ancient love of the inspired poet and therefore obsolescent, Captain Shotover—that vain and puny voice of a lost England—is all wrong. She was probably killed by a Hitler bomb during the London blitz.

This is a play in which the Shavian philosophy, that mixture of aggressive, athletic thought and failing sentiment, finds its most vigorous expression. Because while it is a world of change faster, because while it is a world of change faster, because while it is a world of change faster...

Stoller was present at no, playing and singing. He left the talking to Mr. Stoller, who responded the time by looking like. As a revelation into or workings of creativity, occasion to honor Mr. and Mr. Stoller, and to me clever music, it was a success. Two deserve their honoring turned out an aging succession of rhythmic and rock bits.

as Maurice Levine, the director, kept stressing, "another side" to Mr. and Mr. Stoller. That is found its best recent in songs for Peggy consist of a highly form of cabaret song, their work betrays circular traits—a freshness and the obvious, under-sophistication from Mr. and a mordant, often, grotesque sense of humor to Mr. Leibler. It's a sense that has blended persuasion with a commercial reflecting an affinity of times, and it has made Mr. and Stoller very full indeed.

JOHN ROCKWELL

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"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!" - TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME - CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEATRE

"A RIP-ROARING, CIRCUS-SIZED FARCE" - TAVESTIES - BARRYMORE THEATRE

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS. - Same Time, Next Year - BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE

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TONIGHT AT 8 "EXTREMELY FUNNY!" - DIANE KEATON IS DELIGHTFUL! - The Primary English Class

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LAST WEEKS - TONIGHT 7:30 - GODSPELL - PROMENADE THEATRE

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TONIGHT AT 8 PM "KNOCK KNOCK" is a HIT HIT! - FAST, FURIOUS, FUNNY AND FEIFFER! - BILTMORE THEATRE

PREVIEWS BEGIN TONIGHT AT 8 - SYLVIA LISA BARBARA SIDNEY KIRK BAXLEY - GOLDEN THEATRE

Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Hefner - Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea" TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

"THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER!" - "FUN, FUNNY AND SEXY!" - THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

THE MET - Tonight, 8:00-11:10 I PURITANI - Saturday, March 27, 8:00 LA BOHEME

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM - TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. Concerto (Mendelssohn), Carmen, Rhythmetron

TONIGHT AT 8 - A SEXUAL MUSICAL - FANTASTICKA

THEATER DIRECTORY

THEATER DIRECTORY listing various theaters and shows including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and other venues.

Additional theater listings and advertisements at the bottom of the directory section.



Arm of George Burns lights 2 Generations

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Burns played Carroll on Sunday night by a resounding... year-old comedian august concert hall fans, who were de-

hang around long enough, you're bound to be discovered. The only reason I'm here is that the Jefferson Theater on 14th Street is closed.

Clutching his cigar — he smokes 15 to 20 a day and explains that at his age "I gotta hold on to something"

describes his talent "A straight man does nothing, he just repeats the questions," he said. "I had a big talent. I was married to her for 38 years. She spoke for 17 minutes at a time and I stood there smoking a cigar, saying nothing."

"I'll never retire," he said. "I'm not to be disappointed. In what other business can a man my age come out on a stage, tell a few jokes, sing a few songs and use the same lipstick Dolores Del Rio did?"

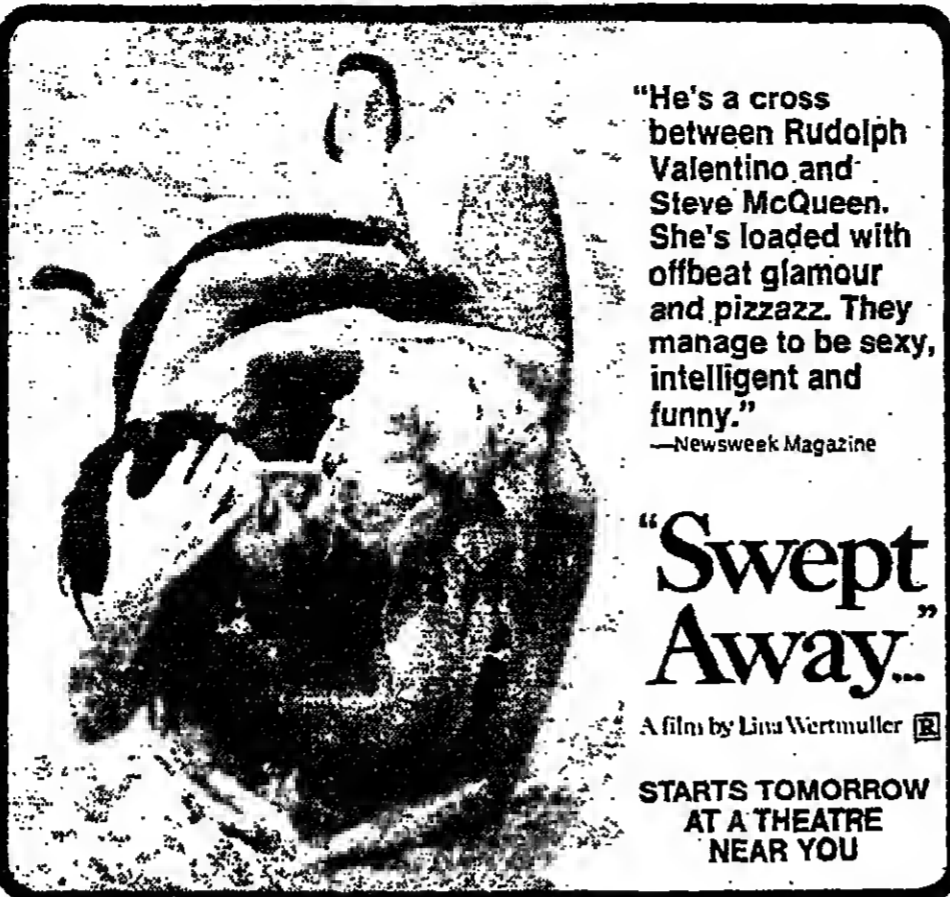
WINNER "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD" FAVORITE MOVIE OF 1975

Academy Award nominations... JAWS... BEST PICTURE... BEST FILM EDITING... ORIGINAL SCORE... BEST SOUND

Academy Award nominations... JAWS... BEST PICTURE... BEST FILM EDITING... ORIGINAL SCORE... BEST SOUND

Summer of Laura... Every man should have had a teacher. Summer of Laura is what it's all about.

Academy Award nomination... The Magic Flute... A Singspiel... A SURROUNDED RELEASE



"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbeat glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy, intelligent and funny."

"Swept Away..." A film by Lina Wertmüller

STARTS TOMORROW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

INSERTS A degenerate film, with dignity. starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

RICHARD DREYFUSS "INSERTS" with JESSICA HAPPER, BOB HOSONS, VERONICA CARTWRIGHT, STEPHEN DAVIES

LINA WERTMULLER'S "SWEPT AWAY" FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO

I Will, I Will... For Now

CATHERINE & CO. JEANNE MOREAU French Provincial

CHALLENGE TO BE FREE GUILD 50th

THE STORY OF JOANNA

BORN TO RAISE HELL

DEEP THROAT

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

BREAKAWAY FUNNY... PAUL MAZURSKY'S "Next Stop Greenwich Village"

CINEMA 1

NASHVILLE

GABRIEL BY GABRIEL AND LOEWARD

TAXI DRIVER

Nothing is wrong if it feels good. THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle The Joys of a Woman

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7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE and BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY KUBRICK BARRY LYNDON

3rd HIT WEEK At A Flagship Theatre Near You. MANHATTAN, ZIEFFELD, FOX PLAZA I, UA ISLAND I, THE BROWNS, CITY CINEMA, UA VALENTINE, SHOOTING STAR, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5, CENTURY 5

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS George C. Scott "The Hindenburg" Anne Bancroft

NOW at Conveniently Located Blue Ribbon Theatres

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE Best Actor JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

KING OF THE ROAD

CONFESIONS OF A TEENAGE FREAK With JOHNNY WADD JENNIFER HASON - JACQUE KANSON





TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

Rutgers Ends Season at 26-0

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times

UNSWICK, N. J., Rutgers was on the first defeat suffered by the team in the last six years... The 26-0 record is the best in the history of the program since 1939.



Lauryne of Rutgers scoring in the opening moments of game against St. Bonaventure last night.

Laurin, 64, Reduces Training Stable

By STEVE CADY

Laurin, the man behind the scenes at the Meadow Stable, yesterday announced that he had reduced his stable to a few horses owned by himself and his wife...

Anderson

The Rangers Don't Forget the Doughnuts

the New York Rangers, this is suddenly the team that might be. By late Sunday night, they might be points behind the Atlanta Flames and driving for a place in the Stanley Cup playoff berth in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League...

8-14-3 Under Ferguson
The realists know that's not saying much. All the optimism about overtaking the Flames has emerged since the Rangers have not won in five games since Ferguson's takeover...

Nicklaus Victor by 3 Strokes

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times

LAUDERHILL, Fla., March 1—Jack Nicklaus did not merely win the Tournament Players Championship today; he blitzed it. This is a measure of how he demolished the opposition... He won by 3 strokes.

Near \$3 Million
Nicklaus has now won 59 events on the Professional Golfers' Association tour since he joined it in 1959 and has won 74 tournaments worldwide as a professional...

This was familiar territory for Soed. In September, 1974, in the first Tournament Players Championship at Atlanta, he finished second behind Nicklaus, that time by two strokes.

Roger Maltbie, a youngster in his second year on the tour, bogeyed the 18th hole this afternoon to slip back into a tie for third place, at 276, with Jim Masserio...

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

White Sox Only Team to Open Camp



Bill Veeck, White Sox owner, talking to fans at the team's spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., yesterday.

Yankee Fans Flock to 'Opening Day'

Drew Schinelli is a seventh grade student at Mark Twain Middle School in Yonkers. Drew Schinelli wasn't in his classroom when the school day began yesterday...

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

topped by the natural grass that was planted last fall. "If we really had to, we could play ball there tomorrow," said Marty Appel, the club's public relations director...

Continued on Page 29, Column 2

Owners' Ranks Are Broken by Veeck

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1—The old American institution of spring training, besieged by labor wars, made its customary appearance today in one of the 24 camps scattered across the Sun Belt...

Veck, who sat a midget to bat 25 years ago in one of his promotional brainstorms, said he had not opened his training base just to be the only game in town...

Veck is Cheered
No picketing players marched in front of his camp-in-exile as the football players did in front of their camps in July 1974 when the National Football League was beset by labor trouble...

Continued on Page 29, Column 2



People waiting on line as tickets went on sale yesterday at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

Yankees Owner Is Reinstated by Kuhn

By MURRAY CHASS

George M. Steinbrenner 3d became the first baseball club owner yesterday to win anything this year.

While the beleaguered owners have failed to win a case in court and have been unable to gain a new basic agreement with the players, Steinbrenner won his freedom from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's Siberia...

Kuhn, who suspended Steinbrenner for two years 15 months ago, reinstated the Yankees' principal owner, effective immediately.

Some observers felt the vote switch might have been part of a deal, but Gabe Paul, Yankee president, said yesterday, "I don't know of any deal. I don't know of any whatsoever."

In a statement from Tampa, Fla., where he has his office as chairman of the American Ship Building Company of Cleveland, Steinbrenner said he was pleased at his reinstatement.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

such major matters as the acquisition of Catfish Hunter for \$3.75 million, the switch of managers from Bill Virdon to Billy Martin and the switch of the Yankee vote from "no" to "yes" in the rehiring of Kuhn last summer.

Some observers felt the vote switch might have been part of a deal, but Gabe Paul, Yankee president, said yesterday, "I don't know of any deal. I don't know of any whatsoever."

In a statement from Tampa, Fla., where he has his office as chairman of the American Ship Building Company of Cleveland, Steinbrenner said he was pleased at his reinstatement.

"As I said before," he remarked, "I have never deal. I don't know of any whatsoever."

In granting the owner's application for reinstatement, which was filed last November, Kuhn gave three reasons for his action but made no comment on whether he felt Steinbrenner had adhered to the restrictions of the suspension.

"If the commissioner didn't feel he had," a spokesman for Kuhn said, "I guess he wouldn't have lifted the suspension. Obviously, he must have been satisfied that he had."

When the commissioner handed down the suspension, he said the Yankees' general partner was "ineligible and incompetent" to have "any association whatsoever with any major league club or its personnel."

Steinbrenner appeared at some Yankee games last season, but that was allowed under terms of the penalty. He was not allowed to participate in the operation and affairs of the club. However, there has been speculation he may have had a voice in...

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

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Continued on Page 29, Column 1

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George M. Steinbrenner 3d



15012133



Duane Shaffer winding up during pitching practice at the White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla., as the manager, Paul Richards, right, observed.

### Veck Opens White Sox Camp

Continued From Page 27

game was resisted for a time by the rest of the American League. "I thought they were all out to greet me when I flew in last night, but they were there to see some politician instead," he said, referring to the busy political campaigning in Florida. "But at least we're getting pictures of baseballers today and not negotiators."

see how you could let them play out their option because the teams are not equal in capital, and the best players would be drawn to the richer teams. It's good that ballplayers have improved, but they're not precisely slaves. It's not a slave clause. In many industries it would be unjust, but not in baseball."

ers. "This is a start, and it's got to start sometime." Braves to Opeo Thursday ATLANTA, March 1 (AP)—Nine Atlanta Braves non-roster players will report to spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., on Thursday, a team official said today.

## Rutgers Will Scouts Play the Encore Wins 26th Of Saints' Fiscal Swan Song?

Continued From Page 27

land sank five free throws in the last minute and a half. Anderson broke an 80-all tie with his free throw on a time-out situation after being fouled by Jim Baron. Phil Sellers, the Scarlet Knights' star, was again the hero with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

By PARTON KEESE There are no longer any "angels" left in professional hockey. The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association found that out the hard way over the weekend, and the about Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League have been served notice that effect by Clarence Campbell, league president.

third place when it folded. The Scouts, a second-year expansion club, are two months behind in their arena rent, losing \$1 million a year and, according to Ed Thompson, president of the club, need to sell 8,000 season-tickets to be able to operate next season.

each Saint player by Wayne Belisle, the acting president. This move conflicts with reported league plans to make the ex-Saints subject to a league draft. A decision by the W.H.A. is awaited.

### Draft of College Players Fails to Arouse Leagues

By SAM GOLDAPER

The college basketball draft scene is quieter than usual. The uncertain future of the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association's preoccupation with the proposed settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust lawsuit have forced the player draft to the background.

about professional hockey. The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association found that out the hard way over the weekend, and the about Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League have been served notice that effect by Clarence Campbell, league president.

Pro scouts are much in agreement that the top college seniors for the draft are Leon Douglas, the 6-foot-8-inch Alabama center; 7-foot Robert Parish of Centry; Scott May, 6-7, of Indiana; Mitch Kupchak, 6-10, of North Carolina and John Lucas, 6-4 of Maryland.

Now a story about "hat tricks" or bow to and not to get one. Tod Irvine, the former Ranger playing with the St. Louis Blues, had scored twice against the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday, with the Blues leading 4-3. The Penguins pulled their goalie in the last minute.

### Giants' Deadline Extended

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (UPI)—Bob Lurie said tonight he had requested an extension on a National League deadline to purchase the San Francisco Giants and that the Giants' ownership agreed more time was needed to complete the deal.

### Pro Basketball Scoring

Table with columns for American Association (Evans, Knight, Houston, etc.) and National Association (McAdoo, Adams, etc.) showing points and other statistics for various players.

### College School Results

Table showing basketball and hockey results for various college teams, including scores and key players.

### Hockey, Basketball Standings

Table showing standings for National Hockey League and National Basketball Association, including team names, wins, losses, and games in progress.

## Jones Calls Mets 'Lily-White' Club

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1—Cleon Jones, who was called by the New York Mets last summer, said today that the Mets had become a "lily-white" baseball club with a racial problem.

I blame Yogi. I blame myself, for the fact that I'm white today," he said. Jones was asked about suggestions that the Mets are a "racial problem" in general, with only two black players left on the squad, John Milner and Tom Hall.

World Hockey Ass'n SUNDAY NIGHTS GAMES Cleveland at Edmonton 7:30 Phoenix at Cincinnati 7:30

## Boats & Accessories

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'T-A-CAR', 'WOLF', 'MARVIN MILLER', 'LAUDERDALE, Fla.', 'Pro Basketball Scoring', 'College School Results', 'Hockey, Basketball Standings', 'Boats & Accessories', and 'If you're in charge of copier-duplicator operations'.

Advertisement for 'The Supersonics ain't so Bionic!' featuring a portrait of a man and 'TOOTS SHOR' text, located opposite the garden.







Editor

Totaled Woman

By Russell Baker

Supporting... Editor... Of Franklin... And Official... Woman... Russell Baker... Cinderella and the Prince... another hard day at the... had a nasty session with... about their failure to sell... municipal bond issue and, to... the court jester had been... adding his expense account... to be dressed down in front... and chamberlain... home with a pounding... and my mouth set for a few... leak and a doze by the tele... Cinderella met me at the... wearing black mesh... a transparent negligee and... leather shoes with three... glass slippers aren't good... you any more?" I asked... she executed an undulating... which I pretended not to... which there was some cold... Instead of replying, she... undulated with increased... the symptoms. Cinderella... been studying "The Total... and, worse possibly, "The... Woman."



Quick Henry, the Fix

By Victor Gold

WASHINGTON—Kosone may kill me and pesticides are upsetting my balance of nature. Sugar-coated cereal flakes will be the ruination of my children, but if Captain Crunch doesn't corrupt the younger generation, those other plastic-wrapped supermarket products will. The Concorde, a malign alliance with the aerosol-spray can, is endangering my ionosphere. This will probably lead to cancer, unless the additives in my morning rasber of bacon do me in first. Then, of course, there is alcohol, which, the television public-service announcements remind me, could turn into alcoholism if I don't go slow on those refills. Better watch that congenial drinking at cocktail parties, where my wife gambles recklessly with our family's future by wearing lipstick containing Red dye No. 2. As for the tobacco fumes circulating about the room, I need only read the warning on the nearest package to know that my cigarette-addicted friends have a death wish. May God, or in His absence the Surgeon General, have mercy on their carcinogenic souls. Not simply hard times, Mr. Terkel. Fearsome times. An age fit for crawling into caves, to escape it all—were it not for the nuclear wastes therein, which, according to Ralph Nader, may get us anyway. Tell me: Isn't there anything we moderns can ingest about which Somebody Up There (the Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration, Consumers Union) has heard an encouraging scientific word lately? Well, as a matter of fact, there is. Out of that grim hank' of red and amber warning lights there flickers one green signal of optimism. A tentative Go from a great many Government and independent consumer agencies regarding a product that, at the time of this writing, cannot be found plastic-wrapped in any supermarket: Marijuana. Good old wholesome, nutritious pot, the breakfast of Presidents (or one

can rendered upright about changing social patterns... I submit that such signals may be interpreted in just that manner by the selfsame young people whose crunched teeth so alarm our Government and consumerist protectors. And as for uprightness and resistance to change, let the paranoid ionophobes answer for their own sins: Is there not more empirical scientific data available regarding the pernicious effect of pot on humans than the impact of aerosol spray on the upper layers? Certainly. I am no scientist, but that much I know. Then why, in the name of saving the species, are we being urged to outlaw aerosols by many, if not most, of the very anti-Establishment activists who also want to decriminalize pot? Poofing that contradiction, I find myself emerging as something of a Devil's Weed advocate. Which is to say, if marijuana is to be decriminalized, this overreactive elder would just as soon the country went all, not half-way. To the point, let R. J. Reynolds and Liggett & Myers desist from manufacturing those hazardous cigarettes and convert, outright, to mass marijuana processing, for sale on supermarket shelves. Legalize pot. Put it on the Big Board. Within six months, I predict, the ionophobes will be joining us Middle American paranoids in demanding its ban. Or, at least, in a campaign to make Somebody Up There flash red, not green, lights regarding its effect on society and human health.

Victor Gold, a Washington journalist, asked about his most flamboyant addiction, said: "I am very heavy on barbecue."

Florida: Decisive Battles?

By Tom Wicker

MIAMI, March 1—They'll be voting in Massachusetts tomorrow and someone will come out on top, but the likelihood is that the primary voting there won't mean as much as it will here in Florida next week. For one thing, the Massachusetts primary results probably will be distorted to some degree by the ferocity of the husing controversy in Boston. For another, at least on the Democratic side, virtually the whole field is competing, which means the vote probably will be fractionated and inconclusive. Neither factor will affect the Florida primary March 9, although the Massachusetts results undoubtedly will affect the "momentum" of the Florida contenders. In Florida, moreover, the two-man Ford-Reagan struggle—hardly of interest at all in Massachusetts, where neither has made more than a token effort—could be essentially settled in favor of Gerald Ford. The Reagan strategy, after all, has never been a secret. His campaign associates talked quite openly about "knocking out" Mr. Ford in the early primaries, particularly New Hampshire and Florida. The Ford strategists reacted months ago by virtually conceding those two states to the challenger, while redoubling their efforts in both, and predicting that Mr. Ford would recoup his fortunes, if necessary, in the Illinois primary March 16. Whatever the underlying truth of this psychological warfare, Mr. Reagan did not score a victory in New Hampshire. Nor, even if he does win in Florida, he cannot project the kind of winner's aura he had hoped to derive from back-to-back triumphs in the first two primaries. Nor will anything less than a landslide defeat here make Mr. Ford look like such a loser that the Republicans should chance the embarrassment of refusing to nominate an incumbent President who has governed in their name for two years. As a matter of fact, the Ford organization here, after a period of disorder, is talking optimistically about a victory next week. The Reagan people have toed down their early prediction of a 2-to-1 victory, and their candidate is at the moment resting in California—pursued by rumors of panic and disarray. He is facing what was always the big risk in his campaign—he needed the quick knockout because he could not have much staying power against an incumbent President. It was never in the cards that Mr. Ford could be literally knocked out of the race in the primaries, despite some overly glib parallels drawn to the withdrawals of Harry Truman in 1952, and Lyndon Johnson in 1968, these parallels always suffered from the omission of two points—that nei-

IN THE NATION

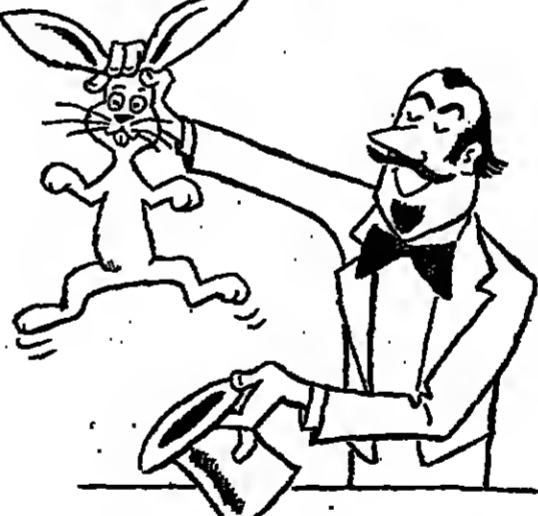
gain in the number of registered Republicans since 1942 (against a Democratic gain of only 11.8 percent in the same 33 years). If he can do no better than Mr. Ford in states like New Hampshire and Florida, why should Republicans sacrifice the advantages of incumbency for a Reagan candidacy? On the Democratic side, the man with the most to gain is former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Mr. Carter has long contended, against much skepticism, that he could "stop Wallace" here, and the chances are good that he can do just that. At best, Mr. Wallace is not likely to better his massive 1972 victory here; anything less than that will be to some degree damaging to his vote-getting image; and, at worst, a defeat by Mr. Carter would greatly diminish Mr. Wallace's power base, as well as his reputation. Defeating Mr. Wallace on the ground of one of his greatest victories would climax Mr. Carter's astonishing progress from unknown to front-runner; and from the day of such a triumph, he clearly would be the man to beat for the Democratic nomination. Who else will have defeated the "liberals" in the North (New Hampshire) and Wallace in the South? Mr. Carter has not yet pulled off the latter feat, of course, and whether he can or not may depend heavily on how he and Mr. Wallace finish in Massachusetts. At the moment, the Florida primary seems to offer the possibility of decisive battles for both parties.

Bankruptcy on Africa

By Graham Hovey

United States policy for southern Africa has arrived at dead end. The conspicuous failure of Washington's covert intervention in Angola ought to have made this clear to everyone. This country must now try to make a fresh start in a part of the world that cannot be ignored, an area largely out of control that has become an object of outside intervention and great-power involvement. It is an area that harbors the rapidly rising risk of catastrophic racial war. It will not be easy to make a fresh start because the hour is late in the southern African tragedy and because American policy, founded on incredibly wrong premises, was bankrupt long before the Angolan disaster. Many ingredients helped to bankrupt the policy: our own racism and lingering notions of "white supremacy"; business investments in South Africa, Rhodesia and Angola; obsessive hostility for any program that sounded like Communism; obsessive concern for "stability" and benevolence toward regimes, black or white, that promised it. But the basic premises on which a bankrupt policy was built were those contained in the notorious Option Two of National Security Study Memorandum 39, recommended to President Nixon in 1969 by Henry A. Kissinger. Here was the "fix" toward white-minority Governments of South Africa and Rhodesia and a Portuguese regime still determined to remain in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. Option Two called for the United States in southern Africa to "maintain public opposition to racial repression, but relax political isolation and economic restrictions on the white states." Its premise: "The whites are here to stay and the only way that constructive change can come about is through them." In the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, the premises for southern Africa were that white minority rule was not — could not possibly be — "here to stay," and that one catalyst for peaceful, rather than violent, progress toward self-determination and majority governments was steady American pressure on the white rulers to accept significant changes while there still was time. Option Two explains why the Nixon White House, with Mr. Kissinger directing the strategy, made no effort in 1971 to block the Byrd Amendment, which placed the United States in breach of the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia's racist regime for which this country had voted.

It Takes More Than Magic To Eliminate Pollution...



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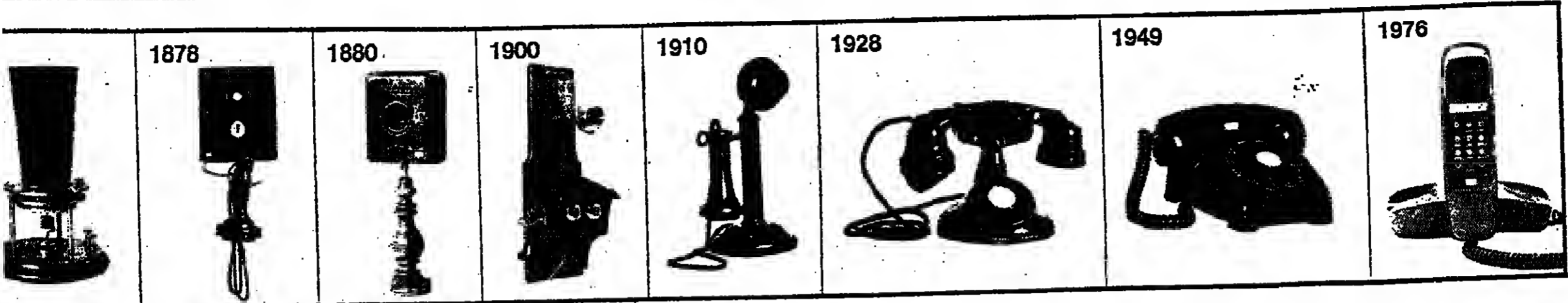
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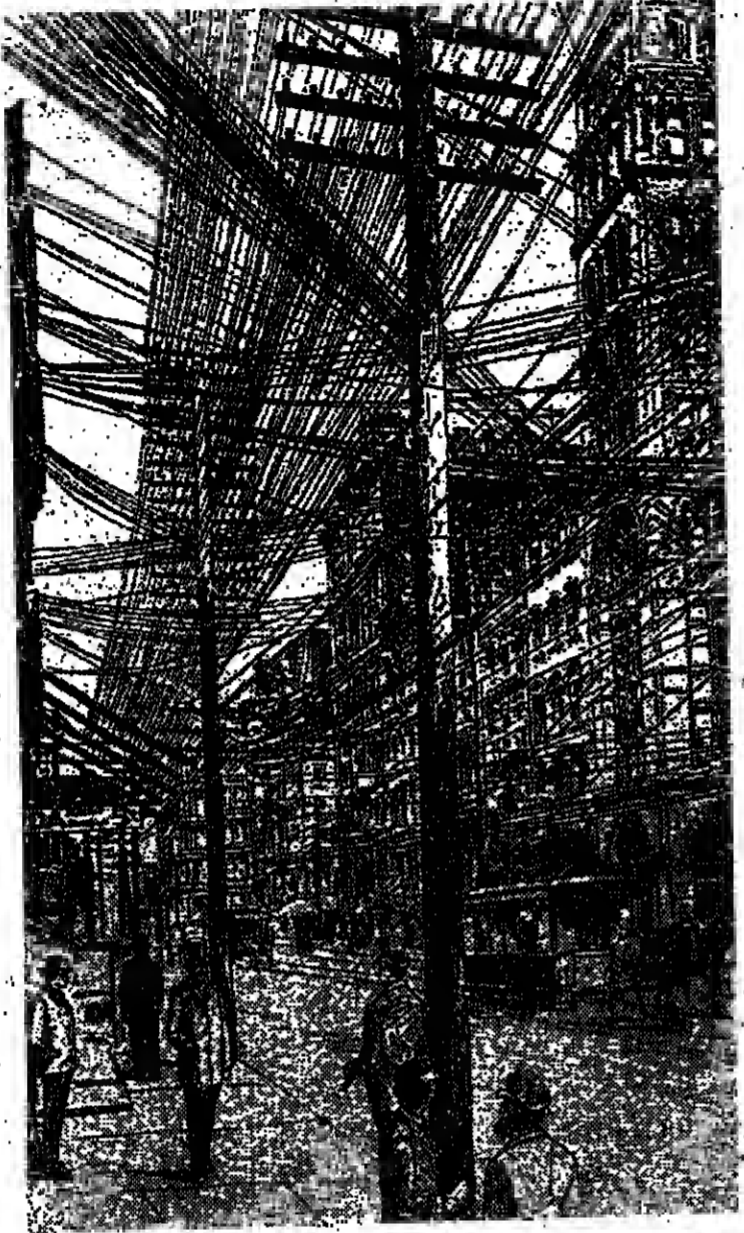




Telephone, at 100, Has Allowed Country to Grow and Keep in Close Touch

A.T. Leads Industry, Regulated Monopoly

By REGINALD STUART
apt to sell a device capable of con-human voice over res resulted in the the seller here a 30 on charges of extortion.



In 1896, 14 years after Alexander Graham Bell, above, patented the telephone, lower Manhattan was cluttered with phone lines for thousands of customers.

Changes in Next Decade May Bring 'Wired City'

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Having revolutionized people's lives for its first 100 years, the telephone promises even further change in the next decade.



Comstar satellite, below, to be launched later this year, will serve the more than 145.5-million phones now in use in the United States.

of Patent Foundations st Enterprise
last century, few have typified the e so much as the e the telephone bell, irrestible, unstant commu-

News Summary and Index TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

The Major Events of the Day
International
The Ford Administration will seek Congressional approval of a foreign-aid bill of \$7.8 billion—\$1 billion less than it proposes to spend in the current fiscal year.

The Other News

International
Soviet U.N. mission protests
Riverdale shooting. Page 2
Tax time in France spurs creative accounting. Page 2

Quotation of the Day

"I don't use the word détente any more. I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China and others, and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

Solution Seen for Problem
Dr. Pierce said he thought the problem of developing "cheap, attractive, flexible" data terminals would be solved. Whether such machines would allow many people to work at home, or in decentralized neighborhood offices, Dr. Pierce wrote, would depend not only on communications technology "but on a host of other factors, including zoning, the nature and amount of taxes, the quality and nature of living conditions and the attitudes of business management."

Correction
The obituary of Grover C. Loening, pioneer airplane designer, that appeared yesterday in The New York Times incorrectly listed a wife among the survivors. Mr. Loening's marriage to the former Marka Truesdale ended in divorce in 1940. In 1947 she was married to A. Felix du Pont Jr. of Wilmington, Del., where they live.





# Masks Hid Palm Beach Faces, But the Gems Were a Giveaway



From left, Helene Tuchbreiter had purple feather mask to match dress; F. Warrington Gillet between Mary Sanford in emeralds and Scaasi dress, and his wife, Elesabeth, in Blass design; Florence Sisman and Frances Fitz Henry wore identical dresses; Inger and H. Loy Anderson enjoyed the dancing; Arlette Gordon in a Stavropoulos dress with a Halston mask.

By ENID NEMY  
Special to The New York Times  
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1—Whether it was heralded, the first masked ball to be held in Palm Beach, was beside the point. The Bal de Masques, held at the Poinciana Club last night, added a little fillip to life in lotus land—a temporary set of new faces for a group that has carried together just about as far as it will go. But a false facade in this neighborhood provides only momentary camouflage. If the face isn't immediately

recognizable, the jewelry is there were individual pieces big enough to stumble on, and enough combined wattage to illuminate a small city. Mary Sanford, the ebullient grande dame of worthy causes and the social scene, made a double effort with two masks but neither provided much disguise. Not too many women can carry off, with somewhat careless brio, a glittering red sheath, with diamonds and emeralds filling in where the paillettes stop. "I took off my mask after

three people said 'Hello Jack,'" said John Munroe, a stockbroker who looks after private clients and, at one time, had a ticker tape in his apartment ("it was better than etchings"). Helene Tuchbreiter's diamond pin, only slightly larger than her enormous eyes, and her general air of purposefulness gave her away. But it was somewhat expected. She was, after all, the chairman. She had, she said, reluctantly sacrificed a private party idea for the good of charity. The ball was a benefit for the Norton Gallery

and the Art Museum of the Palm Beaches. "I had to come up with something and I thought this would be fun," said Mrs. Tuchbreiter, whose husband was active in Chicago real estate. Well, it was fun all right, with Toulouse-Lautrec-like murals done by Robert Moore, and a red, white and blue décor, but, according to those who know about such things, one could acquire a nervous breakdown from Palm Beach fun. "It's a merry-go-round and I've had to stop going to

a lot of things or I'd never get any work done," said Phillip Read, a painter and muralist. Mr. Read was one of the comparatively few men who did something more than wear a black eyeshade. He attacked large duck wings to a pair of glasses, and looked as though he was about to take off any minute. The effect didn't surprise anyone. Mr. Read lives in a converted church on Long Island, a converted garage here, and drives an ambulance painted red. Kipp Soldwedel, who iden-

tified himself as a bachelor and a yacht owner who summers in Newport, stuck a tube of green fluorescent-like light on top of his black mask. "It's the green light of the devil," he said. The devil's light kept falling off, but not frequently enough to change the unusual color effect on the food served in Mr. Soldwedel's presence. As usually happens at any large event, two women showed up in the same dress, and neither accepted the other's offer to go home and change. "For \$1,000, I'll wear it," said Florence Sisman of Detroit, who heads a machinery shipping company. Mrs. Sisman said she had been told by Eric de Juan, the designer, that the dress had been made especially for her. Both she and Frances Fitz Henry, who looked slightly startled when her twin approached, took the incident with good grace, particularly when they discovered that both were indefatigable charity workers and had been given awards for their activities. Patricia Devereux, who came to Palm Beach via New York and Lake Forest, Ill., was a cozier of attention at sporadic intervals throughout the evening. At first she was slightly puzzled but, eventually, she figured it out. "No one is going to the powder room," she said. "They're all coming over and saying 'Hello darling,' but what they are really doing is looking in my mirror."

The most beautiful mask, a confection of white feathers and brilliants, was ordered by Elsie Adams from the Old Towne Flower Shop, after she had priced and rejected more fashionable sources. Whatever the reason, Bizer year er couturier with good number of the f were also red, white blue. Elesabeth Gillet is one of the Birm Ingals of iron, ste shipbuilding note, a lette Gordon, whose h is well known in Boston estate circles, both ch Estée Lauder of co fame; Celia Farris, husband, Victor, has ed 200 inventions; Lyn ullis, who heads the shops here, and Bet Sheerin, wife of a Sa nio cattle baron, a white, and Sepha i chairman of the ball c tee; Therese Anders Zsa Zsa Gabor w shades of blue ranga turquoise through pu The party, which most sold out before officially announced 325 guests. It was f derwritten and the person tickets were e to raise about \$40, the art gallery.

Dress Not Inexpensive  
Mrs. Adams, who formerly lived in Toronto and New York, does, however, spend a more than usual amount of money on shoes. "This is the dancingest place I've ever seen," she said, as she was whisked off to the crowded dance floor, where the Cliff Hall orchestra was playing almost nonstop. The most amusing mask was the work of a young architect who bought the basic materials in the dime store. "It's Florida kitsch," said Robert Orr, describing the mask that won his wife, Christina, an award. Mr. Orr's idea of Florida kitsch was a lot of plastic doll faces, surrounded by red, white and blue flamingos



From left, Helen Fraser chose a pink Halston dress and rhinestone sun mask; Margo Holder was in golden bronze dress and peacock feathers; Eden Kelley had pink swan feather trim mask and matching boa decorating a Lanvin dress; Betty Meadows borrowed silver and gold mask; Yvonne Mills hoped that the windmill mask she decided to wear would make her look taller.

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# Bill Blass Evokes the Joys of Summer

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Bill Blass went to China a few months ago, and naturally it shows in his work. No Mao suits or anything as obvious as that. But lots of kimono coats (well, they're Eastern, aren't they?), chopped-off coolie pants, and an interesting white jumpsuit with a sailor collar which, he says, was adapted from the uniforms Chinese sailors wear.

All this takes place in his Blassport collection, with the Oriental overtones emphasized by little extras he picked up in Chioatown: flat heeled black canvas shoes with an instep strap, something like Maryjanes, lacquered black fans, white flowers for the hair.

They add a piquant note to what is, essentially, western separates.

The kimono, for example, in crinkled red cotton, serves as a softening agent over tattersall checked shirt, vest and skirt, which are rather mannish in their tailoring.

Flip-length kimono jackets, top black and white striped shirt and pants, and the Ultrastude one—well, that's just a relaxed topping for skirts and pants in the fake suede fabric whose popularity shows no signs of abating.

Mr. Blass thinks his black T-shirt with the red band through the middle and the black cropped pants, also in cotton jersey, look Chinese, but he doesn't push it.

A T-shirt dress with a modestly scooped neckline and a contrasting tab to front bearing the designer's name isn't very Oriental, either in appearance or in intent. It's just a good dress that can go anywhere this summer and keep its cool.

Don Simonelli likes to find new places to show his clothes. This time it was the studio of Peter Stroogwater, the photographer, in one of those 19th century buildings on 20th street with cast iron facades, where Lord & Taylor once dwelt more than a century ago.

Instead of being herded together on folding chairs, the audience stood around with drinks in hand, while the models strolled by casually, looking like everybody else, only better dressed.

The advantage of this sort of presentation is that you can see how the clothes would look in reasonably normal situations rather than on runways.

Mr. Simonelli's clothes

looked very natural. The haberdasher look, in which he specializes for his Danielle collection, mingles jackets, skirts, culottes and cut-off pants for the woman who wants to appear efficient as well as lively. Out of the office and away for the weekend—or maybe just out for a stroll in the park—she can switch to roll-up pants or a narrow skirt with a loose jacket fastened by tabs, white sailor pants worn with a red and white striped T-shirt, or a long tunic with a sailor collar and tie. Mr. Simonelli is intrigued with the sailor look for summer. He also does a group of Moroccan styles that run to striped cotton vests—swoy length, these vests—worn over shirts, drawstring pants, skirts. Just the thing to change into after wearing one of those blazer suits all day.

Jerry Silverman's summer opening turned into a birthday party with 17 caddies on the cake marking the anniversary of the dress house founded with Shannon Rodgers, who is in charge of designing. Of course, it's not only dresses the two make. Pants are now very much a part of the action, and the best group for summer is in white crinkly cotton gauze with hem-stitched red edges, which appears on both.

And just to show they know where the action is, the two men include a white gauze tennis dress with a shirred, elastic torso and the briefest miniskirt. At least, it was shown with a tennis racket, but the chances are it will end up being decorative at the country club rather than seeing action at the courts.

The shirred motif is used repeatedly, at ocklines so they can be pushed off the shoulder, as well as through the torso on evening dresses with floppy skirts.

Rather racy, those shirred elastic things, but it's not necessary to look racy. Victorian shirt dresses with tucked fronts offer another possibility.

The emphasis for summer is on natural fabrics at this house, which offers, in addition to silks and cottons, a series of linen dresses decorated with red and green embroidery. "Dresses" of course is the umbrella term for such things as camisole and pants or bra and shorts.



Tunic-length middy with tie, left, worn over white pants, is summer outfit by Don Simonelli for Danielle. Above, white lawn separates by Bill Blass for Blassport: Harem pants with matching bra worn under open jacket, or loose top over shorts. Shirred elastic hugs torso in filmy, off-shoulder evening dress by Jerry Silverman.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles, Larry Morris, Robert Walker

It's the perfect hand loomed knit dress for those unpredictable, changing days of spring. And there are plenty of those. A lovely muted color and dot print I'll love slipping into in the morning and looking good in all day at work. And so, if the evening is a little chillier, who cares? I'm still dressed to go out. In acrylic with self belt, spiced peach and white, 6 to 14 sizes, \$120. Sportdress Collections, Third Floor, Cell (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling beyond our regular delivery area.



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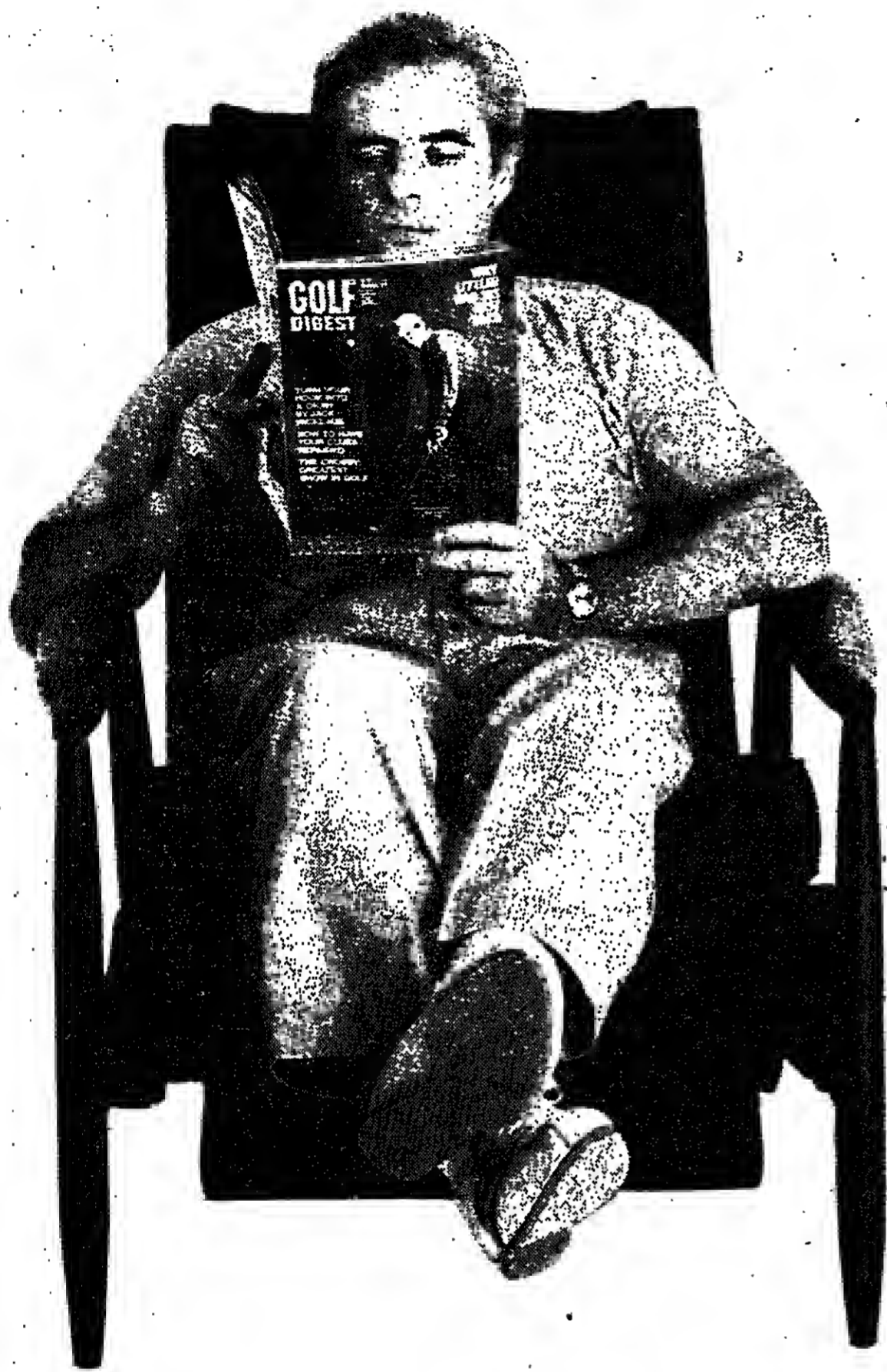
Lady Lynne's stropless slip. A huggy bodice of stretch lace above shaped nylon tricot. Street Length, 14.00. Ankle length, 16.00. Both white or nude, 32 to 38. Lingerie, 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

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Gilbey's gin  
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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Foreign Securities, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change, listing various international companies.

Table of Banks and S&L's, listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

Table of Insurance, listing various insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds, listing various municipal and state bonds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing various federal securities.

Table of Other Bonds, listing various corporate and specialty bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Supplementary O-T-C

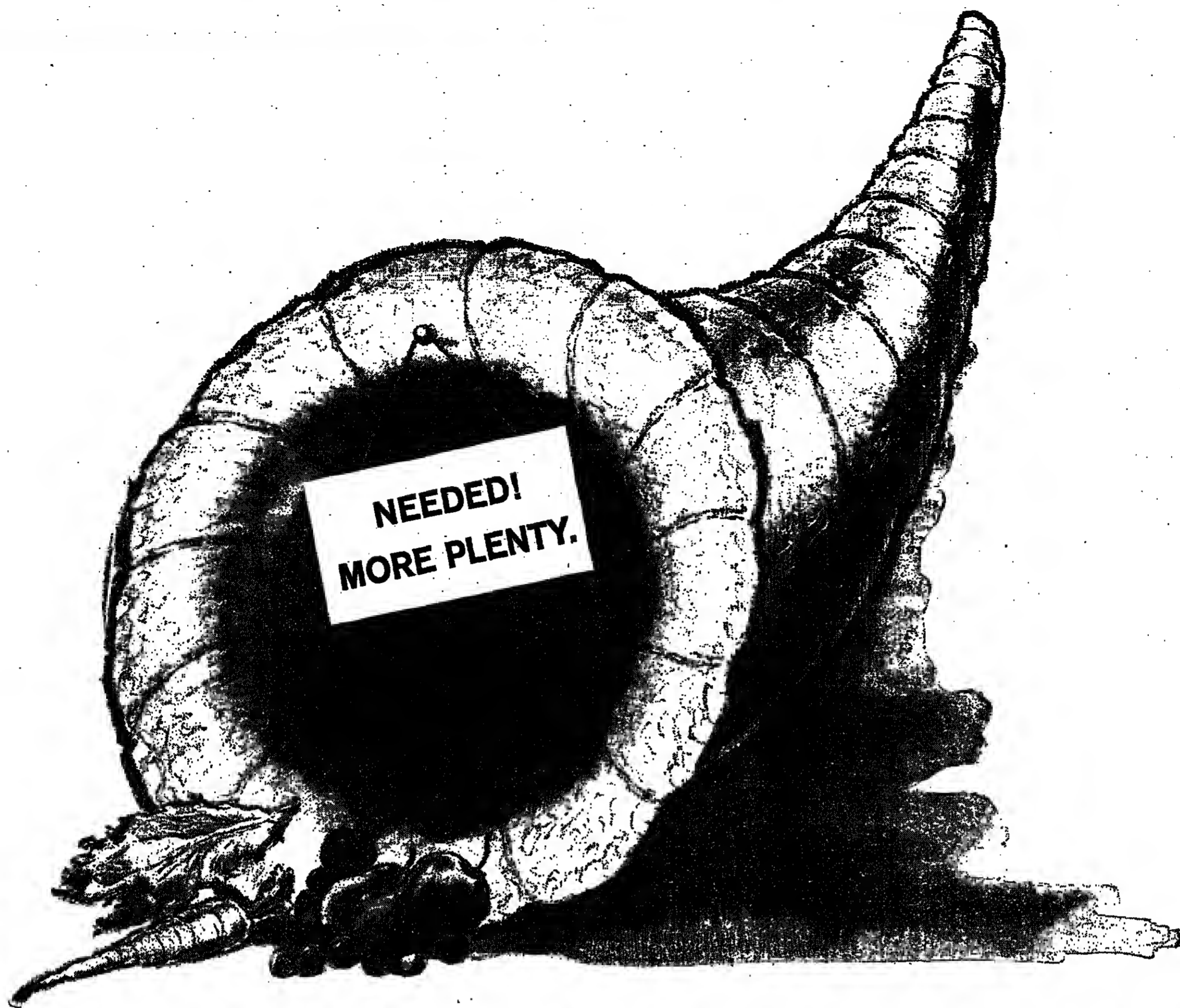
Table of Mutual Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Table of Insurance (continued), listing more insurance companies.

Table of Other Bonds (continued), listing more bond offerings.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a woman's face and the text 'is it on?' and 'ten'.



# All we have to divide among us is the total of what we produce.

## Have we forgotten that simple truth?

It seems so, for we are on a collision course with great need.

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So much more that the American standard of living became the envy of the world.

But now America is beginning to lose its way.

We're losing sight of the fact that, without the application of energy, there can be no production and, without production, the needs of the people cannot be filled.

Already our production of goods and services has slowed to the point where it is not keeping pace with the needs and wants of the population—and the people are starting to feel it.

You are.

Suddenly your pay doesn't buy as much. And your wallet empties quicker. One reason is that, when too many chase after too little, prices explode. In reality, your standard of living declines.

And—as our population continues to grow—you will receive a smaller and smaller share of what we produce... unless we can produce more.

A whole lot more, if the millions coming into our world are to have an even chance at a decent way of life and if the needs of America's poor are to be met.

But increased production is not possible without the increased application of energy. And therein lies the problem. We are becoming more and more dependent for that energy upon precarious foreign sources which can be shut off at any time.

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That simple truth we should never forget.

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BERT M. SMITH

PHOENIX, March 1 (AP)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is awaiting the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry's decision on a request for data...

Italy Reopens Foreign Money Market

Lira Off 10.86% Since Closing of Trading Jan. 21

ROME, March 1 — Italy opened its foreign exchange markets today for the first time in nearly six weeks after receiving assurance of \$1.94 billion worth of loans to replenish the country's depleted coffers and shore up the troubled lira...



Debra Godfrey of Philadelphia exchanging dollars for lira at the Banco di Roma yesterday. Foreign exchange markets in Italy were open for first time in nearly six weeks.

SWISS GROUP SETS U.S. URANIUM DEAL

Concern Agrees to Acquire 25% of Venture in Texas Owned by U.S. Steel By HERBERT KOSHEITZ A company owned by a group of Swiss utilities has agreed in principle to acquire the 25 percent interest of the United States Steel Corporation in two uranium ventures...

Money Policy of Fed Lifts Interest Rates

The Funds Rate Advances to 5 3/16% — Treasury Bills Decline in Price

Short-term interest rates climbed sharply yesterday in the wake of the Federal Reserve's apparent shift last Friday toward a somewhat less accommodative credit policy...

GEICO PUTS LOSS AT \$106.6 MILLION

Deficit in '74 Quarter Was \$1.4 Million—Cut in Par Value of Stock Weighed The financially troubled GEICO reported yesterday a second largest automobile insurance loss in the state of New York...

Market Profile: Monday, March 1, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues Traded: 1,876. N.Y.S.E. Index: 33.50 +0.15. S. & P. Comp: 100.02 +0.31. Dow Jones Ind.: 975.36 +2.75.

Lockheed Payoffs Alleged; NCR Cites Deals Abroad

PHOENIX, March 1 (AP)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and its competitors may have cashed payoffs and promised post-retirement jobs to United States Air Force colonels in a position to steer foreign military business their way...

4 Utilities Join Uranium Supply Dispute

A dispute between two of the nation's major uranium suppliers has added four big electric utilities to the growing list of power suppliers uncertain about the future source and price of portions of their uranium fuel for their nuclear power plants...

Boeing's Net Rises 7% On a Sales Gain of 3%

The Boeing Company reported yesterday an increase of 7.3 percent in fourth-quarter earnings on a sales gain of 3 percent. For all of last year, the earnings rose 5.4 percent while sales dipped 0.3 percent...

Iran Says It's Still Eager for U.S. Goods; Awaits Reply to Bid to Lift Oil Sales

TEHRAN, Iran, March 1—Despite scandals and grievances involving United States concerns doing business here, Iran is still eager to buy United States goods, according to Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida...

Public Equity Stock Offering Halted for Lack of Interest

The stock offering for the Public Equity Corporation, a vehicle for consumer class-action suits against erring corporations, has been withdrawn for lack of interest. The prospectus for the offering, which sought to raise capital of \$2.4 million from the sale of 490,000 shares at \$5 a share, was issued last August...

Stand of the Prime Minister on Links Seems to Soften

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times TEHRAN, Iran, March 1—Despite scandals and grievances involving United States concerns doing business here, Iran is still eager to buy United States goods, according to Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida...

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Vertical text on the left margin: ng U duce truth... more and more to... domestic source of... Locked in it is the... greater production... more so more Ameri... divide the American... we know it, will become... would never forget... all to greater... y independence... GOAL AND... NATION!

Market Place

Most Banks Do Poorly on Pooled Funds

By ROBERT METZ

All through the five-year bear market, the commingled equity funds of major banks have been largely unsuccessful in their efforts to hold their own. Losses of 25 percent of capital have not been uncommon.

But, in 1975, the stock market was substantially stronger, and a number of banks were able to move back into the black in terms of their five-year performance records.

Nevertheless, a survey of 85 of the nation's largest banks shows that only 13 performed better than the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

This relatively poor performance undoubtedly will add fire to the argument of those who believe money managers should invest some part of their assets in so-called market index funds—this is, funds designed to reflect the performance of the S. & P. 500 or some other equally broad-based average.

The survey, prepared by Pensions & Investments, a publication of Crain Communications Inc. here, shows the average one-year return for the banks in the study was 29.4 percent in 1975 and that the average five-year return was 1.59 percent, both well below the S. & P. 500 figures of 37.1 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively.

In every case income is presumed reinvested. The year's best performance was recorded by the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., with a gain of 60.87 percent. The bank also showed a strong five-year performance with a compound annual rate of return of 3.35 percent, seventh best among the 85 major banks.

The Birmingham bank stresses "good basic industry stocks," according to a spokesman interviewed by Pensions & Investments. The bank has never been heavy in the "classic growth stocks," the bank spokesman added.

The best five-year performance by any bank whose figures were obtained was recorded by the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company in New Jersey, with a compound annual rate of return of 13.3 percent. The bank does not rank among the 100 largest banks, but its performance has surpassed local banks for some time. On the other hand, Summit turned in a relatively poor 9.1 percent gain for 1975.

The bank follows an opposite strategy from that of First of Birmingham, investing in quality growth stocks like L.B.M. While the Birmingham bank never put more than 25 percent into cash, Summit moved almost fully into cash and equivalents just before the 1973-74 bear market.

The best long-term performance among the major banks reporting was recorded by the Philadelphia National Bank, with a compound annual return of 7-percent over the five years.

Philadelphia National also led the Pensions & Investments survey at the end of the September quarter, and a relatively weak performance last quarter, up only 4.3 percent, did not hurt its standing. The bank emphasized quality growth stocks during 1975, but market and went modestly into cash (about 20 percent) during 1974.

Here is a list of the banks that managed to at least break even during the five-year period. Remember that income is assumed reinvested and that five-year results represent compound annual rates of return. Pensions & Investments warns that the figures are not always completely comparable since different banks over the five-year period handle cash accumulations during bear markets differently.

Table listing bank names and their 5-year performance percentages. Includes Philadelphia National Bank (7.0%), First National Bank of Birmingham (60.87%), Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company (13.3%), and others.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Monday, March 1, 1976

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Bonds Common Stocks Preferred Stocks State and Municipal Bonds Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated Established 1868 60 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE The following dividend has been declared: 33¢ per share quarterly dividend on the Common Stock of the Company payable April 1, 1976, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1976.

Stock Market Indicators. Includes N.Y.S.E. Closing Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, and Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, and various stock listings with prices and changes.

The value of concentrated research. The experience of 111 years confirms our belief that if an analyst monitors too many securities, he can't have time for sound opinions. That's why Kidder, Peabody limits each analyst to intensive study of a few companies.

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BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION NEW YORK, N.Y. Following coupons attached to bearer certificates issued by the Company and representing shares of common stock of said mentioned corporations are applicable to following dividends:

WILSHIRE Spotlights Its Oil & Gas Operation IMPRESSED BY OUR SUCCESS... THEN REMEMBER OUR NAME... Look at our exploration and development records for the last 5 years. Drilled 127 wells. 104 producers. or 82% WILSHIRE

# Awaits Reply on Lifting Oil Sales

Continued From Page 43

to the 20-year agreement in 1973 between a consortium of Western oil companies and Iran. The consortium, which is formally linked in a London-based corporation, Iran Oil Participants Ltd., and they take Iranian oil in proportion to their equity in the group.

Royal Dutch/Shell accounts for 14 percent; Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, the French government's oil concern, has 6 percent; five major American oil producers—the Exxon corporation, the Standard Oil Company of California, the Mobil Oil Corporation, Texaco Inc. and Gulf Oil Corporation—account for 7 percent each. The British Petroleum company Ltd. accounts for the rest.

Various services are provided by the consortium in Iran under the terms of a contract between National Iranian Oil and a consortium-owned concern, the Oil Service Company of Iran, which carries out oil production, exploration and other activities in southern Iran.

The companies' negotiators are expected to arrive in Tehran tomorrow and the negotiations are to begin Wednesday afternoon, probably in the modern office building here that is National Iranian Oil's headquarters.

**A Clumsy Partner**

There is considerable bitterness against the oil concerns in Tehran, and well-informed Iranians assert that the consortium is a clumsy negotiating partner because its member companies must discuss issues among themselves before agreeing on a position.

The Iranian negotiating team is expected to be headed by Dr. Manuchehr Eghbal, National Iranian Oil's head.

So far, the negotiations, which have been held here intermittently, have been "spirited" with the Iranian position put in "forceful" language one Iranian informant said.

Highly placed Iranians say that no further reductions in the price of Iranian heavy crude has been made in what is officially regarded here as merely an adjustment in view of similar price reductions earlier for Arab heavy crude oils.

Another reason in high Iranian Government circles is the gratifying \$20 million rebate that the scandal-racked Northrop Corporation of California, which has sold hundreds of warplanes to Iran, paid to the Iranian Government recently, it was said here, to stave off, ethically questionable payments to third parties in connection with past sales. A similar rebate is expected here from the Grumman Corporation, which has also made third-party payments that the Iranian Government has decried as improper and unwarranted.

In addition, past Iranian denunciations of Western oil concerns for not buying as much Iranian oil as Iran wanted them to purchase have been somewhat undercut by Iran's recent decision to cut the price of its heavy crude oil, thereby tacitly conceding to Western oilmen's complaints that the oil was overpriced.

Still, Mr. Hoveida said mildly in the interview, "The Americans should buy more oil, Iran, after all, will buy with the money it has."

Iranian officials have reported that Iran's oil revenues in the last 12 months have been averaging almost \$250 million a month less than they had expected earlier. And lagging oil revenues are a main reason why the Iranian oil budget for the coming 12 months envisages a deficit of more than \$2 billion.

This piece of land called Iran should be highly important to everyone else in the world, said the 56-year-old Mr. Hoveida, who was interviewed in his vast offices in downtown Tehran.

"I think the United States should buy more from us and sell us more," he went on, "and not only the United States—but in at the rate of about \$2 billion worth a year, largely wheat.

The United States became the largest supplier of Iran's military imports two years ago.

Money Market Talks

TEHRAN, Iran, March 1 (AP)—Fifty American bankers, financiers and investors representing \$130 billion in capital opened three days of talks with Iranian business and government leaders today in an effort to create a major international money market in Teheran.

The need for such a market has been felt keenly in the aftermath of Lebanon's civil war, which stripped Beirut of its financial position in the Middle East. Many Western banking organizations and financiers have moved to Teheran as a result.

The Americans were led by David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

to the 20-year agreement...

# IRAN STILL EAGER TO BUY U.S. GOODS

Continued From Page 43

business lately, at a time when many United States and other foreign businessmen are worried about the effect of the present slowdown in Iran's economic growth, largely because of lagging oil revenues, on their dealings here.

The Iranian's positive position reflects in part Iran's relative dependence on the United States, which is its main military supplier, as well as its largest supplier of nonmilitary goods.

**Northrop Payout Cited**

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### Cash Prices

Monday, March 1, 1976

(Prices by N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

Wheat, No. 2 soft, Ch. No. 1	1.250	1.250
Corn, No. 2, Ch. No. 1	1.250	1.250
Soybean, No. 1, Yellow, No. 1	4.750	4.750
Flour, No. 1	1.170	1.185
Coffee, Colombian, No. 1	1.000	1.000
Cocoa, Bahia, No. 1	1.000	1.000
Cocoa, Ghana, No. 1	1.000	1.000
Orange juice (concentrated)	1.100	1.100
Sugar, raw (world)	1.100	1.100
Sugar, white (world)	1.100	1.100
Steel, No. 2	1.100	1.100
Iron, No. 2	1.100	1.100
Aluminum, 100% Al	1.100	1.100
Zinc, 99.99%	1.100	1.100

METALS

Gold, 999.9	1.000	1.000
Silver, 999.9	1.000	1.000
Copper, 99.99%	1.100	1.100
Nickel, 99.9%	1.100	1.100
Platinum, 999.9%	1.100	1.100
Palladium, 999.9%	1.100	1.100

MISCELLANEOUS

Wool, No. 1	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 2	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 3	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 4	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 5	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 6	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 7	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 8	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 9	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 10	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 11	1.100	1.100
Wool, No. 12	1.100	1.100

Iranian officials have reported...

# Money

Money Market Talks

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NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates

Money rate 5 1/2%  
Federal funds market rate 30-180 days 4 1/2%  
Commercial paper 20-270 days 4 1/2%  
Bankers' acceptance 90-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 91-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 182-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 270-day 4 1/2%  
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T-bills 31950-day 4 1/2%  
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T-bills 32130-day 4 1/2%  
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T-bills 35010-day 4 1/2%  
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T-bills 36090-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 36180-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 36270-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 36360-day 4 1/2%  
T-bills 36450

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of counsel to the Underwriters, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

NEW ISSUE \$2,383,000 Roosevelt Union Free School District, County of Nassau, New York 11.25% Unlimited Tax School Bonds

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield. Lists bond amounts and yields for various years from 1977 to 1986.

Roosevelt & Cross, Incorporated. Adams, McEntee & Company. Shields Model Roland, Incorporated. Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. R. D. White & Company.

STOCKS BUOYED BY A LATE RALLY

Continued From Page 43. period for the brokerage industry, this stock traded below 3. Teledyne was a feature in a market that showed Big Board advances barely outnumbering declines. A manufacturer of diversified industrial and consumer products, Teledyne ran up 6 3/4 points to 46 1/2. This advance followed a company announcement that it would accept all of the estimated 2.5 million shares in a tender offer that Teledyne had made for its own common stock. A year ago, the stock under 10.

Hints From the Fed. Strong hints that the Fed. as the nation's money manager, was moving toward a slightly more restrictive monetary policy, first appeared last Friday—coming as a surprise to most Wall Street analysts who had not expected such action so early. These hints were enough to send stock prices lower on Friday, since a tighter monetary stance by definition means higher short-term interest rates. Yesterday, money-market operations by the Fed led analysts to believe that the central bank had raised its effective target for Federal funds — overnight reserves that banks lend each other — to at least 5 percent from the 4 1/2 percent level that had prevailed since mid-January. A Government securities dealer who closely monitors actions by the Fed gave this appraisal: "I don't think the stock market need react very much to this current move by the Fed. The economic recovery now is so well grounded — in contrast to its precarious state early last summer when the Fed raised the Federal funds rate to 6 1/4 percent from 5 1/2 percent — that a modest adjustment should not cause much apprehension. "Until the Fed makes an overt move toward tighter money in terms of raising the discount rate or increasing bank-reserve requirements — something I don't foresee for a number of months yet — there's no cause for concern on this particular score as a stock-market depressant."

National Semiconductor Off. National Semiconductor, the biggest loser on the active list, fell 1 1/2 to 48. The company, whose stock traded as low as 9 1/2 early last year, said it expected sales and profits for its fiscal quarter ending March 7 to run substantially below results for the preceding quarter. Gains on the order of 3 or more points appeared in such diverse issues as Copper Range, Digital Equipment, Great Western Industrial and L.B.M. Chris Craft, a big percentage gainer, rose 1 1/2 to 6 1/2. The Securities and Exchange Commission has recommended to the Supreme Court that let stand an \$3 million damage award won by Chris Craft against the Bangor Punta Corporation, the First Boston Corporation and several individuals. Bangor Punta fell 7/8 to 6 1/2. MCA, Inc., whose movie "Jaws" is a big box-office winner, rose more than a point after reporting record earnings.

Big Board Seat Price Rises. The New York Stock Exchange reported a seat sale at \$100,000 yesterday, up \$2,500 since last Friday.

Table titled 'Highs and Lows' for Monday, March 1, 1976. Lists various stocks and their high/low prices.

Table titled 'New Highs' and 'New Lows' for Monday, March 1, 1976. Lists stocks that reached new highs or lows.

THE COMMODORES ARE COMING! If you're thinking of relocating your business, the Commodores can help. They're top executives of major companies in Rhode Island. And they're coming to New York March 23-25, to tell you — at your own desk — about Rhode Island's business climate. Unique tax advantages. 100% financing. Highest number of skilled workers per square mile. \$7.75-billion economy market within 1000 miles. Every kind of transportation — deepwater port, 5 major airlines, 11 major highways, Amtrak Main Line. Call 401-272-2601 to set up a date. James O. Robertson, Director, Rhode Island Department of Economic Development.

Main table of stock prices for Monday, March 1, 1976. Columns include Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Lists hundreds of stocks and their trading activity.

Mind Your Business! (Let Whitehall mind your cash.) Put your money in Whitehall Money Market Trust and forget the time-consuming details of managing corporate cash. Whitehall keeps your money working 365 days a year in a professionally managed portfolio of high interest, low risk money market instruments. Meanwhile, mind your business. No charge to invest or redeem. No withdrawal penalties. 365 dividends a year. Free checking service (\$500 minimum). \$3,000 minimum initial investment. Wellington Management experience. Toll free 800-523-7910 or Collect 215-687-8611.

We are pleased to announce that FAYETTE THOMAS III Senior Vice President Member, Board of Directors has been appointed Officer-in-Charge of our Sales and Branch Offices Division. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & Co. INCORPORATED MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, New York 10005 (212) 785-9000

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ADMISSION OF N. BARRY CAMERMAN MEMBER AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AS A GENERAL PARTNER IN OUR FIRM AND THAT CHRISTOPHER LINDEN HAS JOINED OUR RESEARCH DEPARTMENT. CARL H. PFORZHEIMER & Co. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. • AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. 70 PINE STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005 MARCH 1, 1976

MOUNT VERNON MILLS, INC. Dividend Notice The Board of Directors of Mount Vernon Mills, Inc. has this date declared upon the outstanding Common Stock of the Company a dividend of \$2.00 per share payable March 20, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business March 8, 1976. The regular dividend of \$2.00 per share was also declared upon the outstanding 7% Preferred Stock of the Company payable March 10, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 7, 1976. J. E. Thomas, Jr., Secretary February 25, 1976

LOCKHEED AIDE VOWS BRIBES

Lockheed aide vows bribes to Japanese officials...

Retreat Conceded... Lockheed's losses are greater than had...

Witnesses at the hearing... little to advance public...

Foreign Payments Reported by NCR... involved were still employed...

American Exchange Bond Trading... American Exchange Bond Trading...

To the Holders of Maritimecor, S.A. Secured Floating Rate Notes 1982

Bankers Trust Company, Paying Agent

Lockheed Cash Payoffs to U.S. Colonels Are Alleged

Continued From Page 43... officials looked the other way...

S.E.C. IS AWAITING BID ON LOCKHEED

Continued From Page 43... request from the Japanese...

In December, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger...

What concerned the company was the disclosure to Congress...

The company's lawyers said that Lockheed was worried about the possibility of a leak...

Judge Pratt ruled that Lockheed would have to turn over to the S.E.C. the information...

Inflated prices for NCR equipment turned out to include the payments and the extra sums of money...

A code of conduct prohibiting the illegal payments was issued to key executives...

many countries are approached by people to Lockheed had—most of the colonels were well entrenched with other manufacturers.

The aircraft business, I think it's something nobody realizes, it's a dirty business.

Northrop issued a statement from its Los Angeles headquarters saying: "An intensive examination of Northrop's foreign sales activities has been conducted and no evidence that would substantiate assertions by Mr. Ernest F. Hauser...

While "there are some very honest and sincere ones," Mr. Hauser said, "these guys" (M.A.A.G. officers) have clout. They can spoil things for you.

After the Greeks got the F104 and F5," he said, "there was a push from Washington to sell the F4 Phantom. They had some colonels there and finally succeeded.

The cost is written off by United States military aid," he said. "But the problem is you've got to maintain the planes.

Northrop issued a statement from its Los Angeles headquarters saying: "An intensive examination of Northrop's foreign sales activities has been conducted and no evidence that would substantiate assertions by Mr. Ernest F. Hauser...

The pressure from "the people with M.A.A.G." also extended to Greece, Mr. Hauser said.

The cost is written off by United States military aid," he said. "But the problem is you've got to maintain the planes.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various stocks including Johnson & Johnson, American Express, etc.

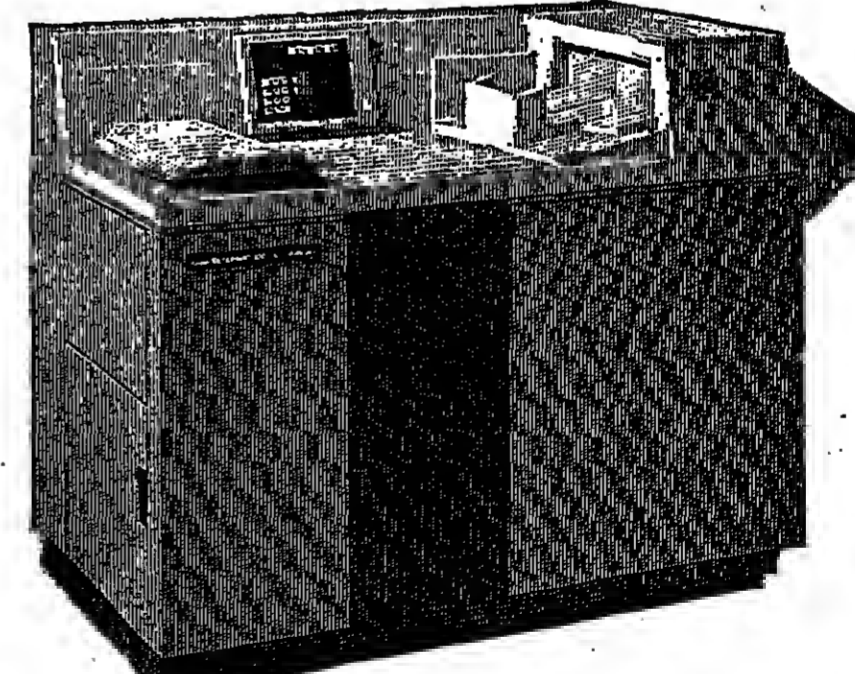
Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, March 1—Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.258 percent, up from 4.870 percent for the preceding week.

Table showing Treasury bill yields and other financial data.

Large advertisement for Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator with text: 'The more you know about copiers, the more you'll see in this one.'



Kodak's new high-volume copier-duplicator is here. If you're concerned with copier decisions for your company, you owe yourself a good close look at the new Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. It delivers copies at a rate of 4,200 per hour, hour after hour. It easily handles the most difficult copying tasks—even from color and halftone originals. It produces high-quality copies you can hardly tell from the originals. See why those who already have Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicators are so very happy with them.

Ask us. If your company is in New York City, call for an appointment to see a live demonstration: (212) 262-6000.

Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator



# Chicago Board Options Exchange

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Option & price	Apr. Vol. Last	Jul. Vol. Last	Oct. Vol. Last	N.Y. Close	Option & price	Apr. Vol. Last	Jul. Vol. Last	Oct. Vol. Last	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	47 1/2	Bois C	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	47 1/2
Alcoa	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	47 1/2	Bois C	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	47 1/2
Alcoa	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	47 1/2	Bois C	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	47 1/2
Am Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	115 1/2	Bois C	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	115 1/2
Am Tel	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	115 1/2	Bois C	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	115 1/2
Am Tel	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	115 1/2	Bois C	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	115 1/2

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg
1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg
1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	100% Low	Net Chg

## New Jersey offers you prompt relief of labor pains.

As New Jersey's major energy supplier, we're anxious to match our state's skills with job opportunities. So we invite you to take a closer look at the special advantages New Jersey offers business and industry.

Our sizable labor force of skilled and unskilled workers is a major benefit for any employer. New Jersey workers are experienced, easy to find, easy to keep. And just as important for your profit picture, they have one of the highest productivity records in the nation.

Combine that with an outstanding industrial diversification record and you begin to see why 90 of America's 100 largest industrial corporations have already found prompt relief here.

About that closer look—you can get it without leaving your chair. Our new, lavishly illustrated, 68-page *New Jersey Fact Book* shows you what New Jersey is really all about. Send for a copy today. There's no charge, of course.

Return this coupon today for a free copy of "The New Jersey Fact Book."

Describe just about everything there is to know about New Jersey. Facts, figures, life styles. Sixty-eight profusely illustrated pages.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
Room 111, 90 Park Place  
Newark, New Jersey 07101

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Firm \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



**PSEG**  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
Newark, New Jersey

If you p...  
have a hig...  
cop...

Comprehending... the quality you'll find in Cive Barnes. Right! Right in The Times.

Francis Retires at the St. Louis Fed

R. Francis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, retired yesterday...

Prices Rise

A week start on the Stock Exchange yesterday...

Volume leader on the Instrument System...

Improved earnings was indicated by American Industries...

Options were quite active on the Chicago Options Exchange...

Amex delayed trading shares of Amlic Corporation...

Service Fees to Rise charges are going up...

Steel Output Continues to Rise Steel production moved upward...

February Car Output Up 84.5% Detroit, March 1—Domestic auto plants built 681,699 cars last month...

February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

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February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

February Car Output Up 84.5% (continued)

FED MONEY SHIFT INCREASES RATES

Continued From Page 43

to do with long-term interest rates," he asserted.

Corporate bond prices dropped sharply early yesterday and then recovered a portion of their decline.

With all the jockeying taking place in the credit markets, there were these moves:

Three-month Treasury bills were auctioned at an average discount rate of 5.26 percent.

Already outstanding Treasury securities declined as much as 24/32ds of a point, or \$7.50 per \$1,000 of face value.

In the corporate bond market, several investment banking groups offering new issues decided to terminate yesterday and permit their securities to trade in the free market.

The \$100 million of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company 40-year debentures that were originally marketed last Tuesday for example, dropped from their offering price of 99 to 97 1/4 late yesterday afternoon.

Late yesterday, a Morgan Stanley syndicate set terms on \$100 million of Virginia Electric and Power Company 30-year bonds for sale today.

The Virginia Electric bonds are rated A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's, or just a touch better than the Philadelphia Electric bonds, which are rated A and A-.

Virginia Electric is also selling 600,000 shares of \$100-par preferred stock through Morgan Stanley and its associates.

The Exxon issues, were not freed to trade—a decision that pointed up the division of opinion on the Federal Reserve's apparent policy move and its impact on the long-term bond market.

Business Briefs

Tsai Financial Sets Further Expansion

Gerald Tsai Jr., chairman of the Tsai Financial Corporation, in a further diversification step, announced yesterday that Tsai Financial was acquiring the Pennsylvania Group, a Philadelphia brokerage firm.

Last January Mr. Tsai announced plans, as part of an expansion drive, to clear brokerage business through Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest broker.

Explaining the acquisition, Mr. Buford said, "Everybody's trying to get as much fire power—product line, that is—under one roof as possible."

February Car Output Up 84.5%

DETROIT, March 1—Domestic auto plants built 681,699 cars last month, up 84.5 percent from the 369,429 produced in February, 1975.

Output last month was up by 2.4 percent from the 665,823 cars built in January.

The Chrysler Corporation production of 107,762 was up 106 percent from 52,157 last year and the American Motors Corporation, the only company to show a decline, said production of 10,373 cars was off 50 percent from 19,981.

The gap between this year and last for cumulative production was narrowed for the fourth consecutive week to its narrowest margin to date—13.4 percent.

Service Fees to Rise charges are going up...

Bond Issues

Table with columns: Utility, Price, Yield, etc.

COMMODORES COMING!

thinking of relocating business, the Commodores...

top executives of major firms in Rhode Island. And coming to New York...

tax advantages. 100% Highest number of workers per square mile.

income market with miles. Every kind of transit—deepwater port, 5 airlines, 11 major high-railroad Mainline.

01-277-2601 to set up a visit. O. Roberson, Director, Rhode Island Department of Development.

Advertisement for Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. Includes text: 'If you presently have a high-volume copier, You should see the new Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. Call for a demonstration: (212) 262-6000.'

Advertisement for Bear Stearns offering Warner Communications Inc. Series C Convertible Preferred Stock. Includes text: 'Announcement of Offer to Purchase Shares of Series C Convertible Preferred Stock of Warner Communications Inc. for cash at \$6.00 Net per Share.'

Advertisement for Bell System international calling rates. Includes large text: 'Calling far cheaper.' and a table of rates for various countries.

REVIEW DECLINED ON DRUG PRICING

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UPI)—The Supreme Court declined today to review a lower court decision dismissing efforts by three foreign governments to sue six major American drug companies on anti-trust grounds.

The Justices declined to examine a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit that held that India, Iran and the Philippines could not sue the drug companies on behalf of their citizens for alleged price-fixing in the sale of antibiotics.

The drug companies—Pfizer, Inc., the American Cyanamid Company, the Bristol-Myers Company, the Squibb Corporation, the Olin Corporation, and the Upjohn Company—are defendants in a large anti-trust suit filed by individual American citizens charging they fixed price for the sales of tetracycline and other drugs.

India, Iran and the Philippines sought to join in the lawsuit, arguing that their citizens suffered damages when prices allegedly were fixed for overseas sales.

In another action, the Supreme Court let stand a \$225,000 price-fixing judgment against the General Foods Corporation for its method of distributing coffee and cereals to large institutions such as hotel chains.

The Justices rejected without comment General Foods' appeal from a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans that affirmed a jury verdict against the multibillion-dollar food company to a suit brought by a former distributor.

The suit was filed by William E. Greene, who had been distributing General Foods products under an exclusive area contract in the Tallahassee, Fla., area since 1954. General Foods terminated his contract in 1971.

Mr. Greene went to court, charging that certain General Foods marketing practices were, in effect, price-fixing, which is an illegal restraint of trade under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Supreme Court also let stand a lower court decision ordering a retrial in an anti-trust suit contending that the Falstaff Brewing Corporation fixed wholesale prices and the purchase price of Falstaff distributing franchises.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market, Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, TORONTO, LONDON, FRANKFURT, JOHANNESBURG, MILAN, PARIS, TOKYO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, SYDNEY, ZURICH, and FOREIGN STOCK INDEX.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for Bond, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sections for U.S. Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and CORPORATION BONDS.

International Standard Electric Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1985

Table with columns for Bond, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield. Lists various bond offerings and their terms.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Location, Rate, Change. Lists exchange rates for various international locations.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns for Metal, Price, Change. Lists prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and lead.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns for Index, Value, Change. Lists stock indices for various countries.

On April 1, 1976, there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to April 1, 1976. On and after April 1, 1976 interest on the Debentures to be redeemed shall cease to accrue.

Advertisement for Kreiser Borg Florman Construction Management, featuring a large logo and text describing their services in construction management.

Advertisement for Ashland Oil Canada Limited, detailing their products and services for industrial and commercial use.

Table with columns for Bond, Price, Yield. Lists various bond offerings and their terms.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

1st and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: 1st and Div. Sales, P/E 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their trading data.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table with columns: Day's Sales, Friday Year Ago, 1976, 1975, 1974. Lists various stocks and their trading data.

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their trading data.

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their trading data.

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Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their trading data.

American Exchange Options

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table with columns: Option price, Call, Put, Vol, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various options and their trading data.

American Exchange Options

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table with columns: Option price, Call, Put, Vol, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various options and their trading data.

American Exchange Options

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table with columns: Option price, Call, Put, Vol, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various options and their trading data.

American Exchange Options

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table with columns: Option price, Call, Put, Vol, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various options and their trading data.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Contract, Price, Change. Lists various commodity futures contracts and their prices.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Commodity, Open Interest, Change. Lists various commodity futures contracts and their open interest.

# MEM's President Stays Involved

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

How involved in advertising does a company president get? Well, that depends on the kind of business he's in. If it's packaged goods, you can bet he's involved.

Take Gay A. Meyer of the MEM Company, for example. The 33-year-old son of Stephen H. Meyer the chairman, figures that 20 percent of his time is involved with advertising, from as little as selecting a model (he once turned down Al McGraw) through approving advertising copy and media schedules.

"There is no media money spent that we don't approve of," he said the other day. MEM, which is in men's toiletries and fragrances under the brand names English Leather, Timberline and Wind Driit, spends more than 40 percent of its annual budget of some \$4 million in magazines, which is more than the competition (Burt and Old Spice) puts into print, Mr. Meyer says.

And he insists on good treatment from the media, too. He wants some editorial matter on the same page with his ad and he doesn't want the ad behind his to carry a coupon. Nor does he want to be thrown in with several pages of ads and no editorial material. And if the ad runs in a women's magazine, he'll complain if it runs opposite one for a women's hygiene product.

He says that MEM kept its advertising out of Playboy for three years because it didn't like the publisher's "you-have-to-come-to-us attitude." Likewise, he said. The New Yorker was off the schedule for five years. "I'll can a magazine for whatever reason," he noted, observing that Guns & Ammo was dropped because he didn't like its editorial stance. But all in all he does like magazines. He likes the way they can be used to go after specific segments of the market and he likes the economies of using fractional space, that is, less than full-page ads. He's convinced they work "almost as well" as the larger units.

The company has been using fractional space since it started advertising in 1955, first used television in 1965 and now 55 percent of its budget goes into the tube.

And MEM management has some ideas in this area, too. Its ad agency is allowed to spend about 65 percent of the TV budget up front but must save the remainder for so-called buys of opportunity on networks that can present themselves up to 24 hours before air time. Mr. Meyer estimates that this enables buys with savings up to 40 percent.

And, he's not in the slightest concerned about the sales market that now exists. "If worse comes to worse



Gay A. Meyer.

"We can always go to spot," he said.

MEM, headquartered in Northvale, N. J., has two agencies, Cunningham & Walsh and Chalk, Nissen, Hanft.

There is a story around MEM, which has been run by the Meyer family for 90 years and started in women's fragrances, that it got into the men's field thanks to an error by a Midwest store clerk who misread MEM for Men, put the products in the Men's section, and they sold like crazy.

It still markets a few items for women and will soon have more. In May, in three young women's fashion magazines and on radio it will begin advertising its new line of "mood fragrances for the young woman." Three brands—Sharing, Caring and Embracing—and the point-of-sale display will ask "What are you in the mood for?"

### Alleghany Picks J.W.T.

The J. Walter Thompson Company was selected yesterday by Alleghany Airlines to be the agency for its \$5 million account. The agency will take over the assignment on May 1 from Van Sant Dugdale, Baltimore, which has had the business since 1957.

The airline serves 150 cities in 18 states and two Canadian provinces. It said that it picked Thompson not only for its overall marketing skill but also for its "very strong and well established" Washington office. That's Alleghany's headquarters city.

### Callo Agency Changes Name

Callo & Carroll, a little ad agency that struck it rich, changed its name to Callo Berger Albanese last Oct. 1

soon after getting several cigarette brand assignments from Lorillard. It will probably be changing its name to Berger & Albanese within the next 30 days. Joseph A. Albanese, the president, confirmed last week.

Joseph F. Callo, who had been chairman, has become a consultant to the agency for "personal reasons," according to Mr. Albanese.

### New Quarterly Called Mariah

There is still another new magazine to report today. It is a quarterly called Mariah International, the Quarterly Journal of Wilderness Expedition. It's sort of a hip, youth-oriented National Geographic.

The first printing, according to Lawrence J. Burke, editor and publisher of the Chicago-based publication, was 70,000. Thanks to a direct mail effort, he already has about 46,000 subscribers at \$12 a year, or four times the cover price.

The 33-year-old publisher, who has lived in Asia, Africa and South America, says experts tell him that he has a potential 480,000 circulation by the 12th issue.

At the moment a four-color page goes for \$1,740 and black-and-white for \$1,200.

### Pearl Bailey Yummies!

Pearl Bailey, the entertainer, who also does commercials and is author of a cookbook called "Pearl's Kitchen," is opening a new enterprise with Green Dolmatch Inc., the ad agency. They plan to license the name Pearl's Kitchen to "select number of good-eating items" from several leading food producers.

### Accounts

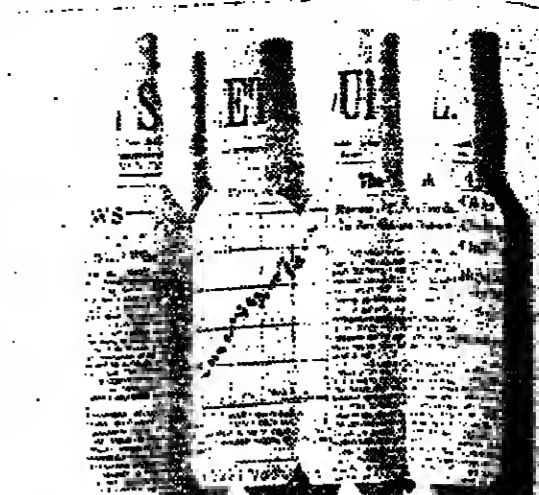
G. Heileman Brewing Company to Burton-Sohlgian, Inc., Detroit, for its Wiedemann beer.

### People

John R. Presto elected vice president—marketing for the Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N.J. Thomas M. Sweeney and Austin H. Gedney Jr. have been elected senior vice presidents of Carrafiello Diehl & Associates, Tarrytown, N.Y. Francis X. Wilkinson appointed associate publisher of Popular Science magazine.

### Addenda

Sklar Associates, White Plains, now called Sklar-Lenoett Associates Inc. Popular Science to increase its rate base to 1.8 million from 1.75 million effective with the May issue.



# He puts his money where his mouth

The typical Wall Street Journal alcohol consuming household spends \$68 per month on alcoholic beverages. And 26% of Journal households buy their liquor by the case.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

Source: 1975 Study

## How to slice a larger piece of the Houston food market.



(PIE CHART)

Your food ad in the Houston Chronicle will reach 87% of all daily Houston newspaper homes. Add the first and you've doubled your reach but reached only 37% more homes. Any way you cut it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that's more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. With higher advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes an essential buy. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper to get appealing results in Houston.



Source: Benton & Bowles Market Study. Registered nationally. By Denver, Englewood, Waller.

Roger, do you realize how many great new variations TIME has created to fit any budget, any market, any demographic? Not only TIME B, but TIME T, TIME Z...

Couldn't you put all that in a letter?

## Put a little dash into your next dash to New York.

Even if you're only here for a quickie meeting, you'll get more out of New York at the New York Hilton. In the core of the Big Apple—near shops, theatres, the Park, leading business and media centers.

We'll give you a great room or suite with a fabulous view and excellent service, at competitive rates. Conference room? We have a whole floor entirely devoted to small meetings. And an expert meetings staff.

So you can dash down to our lobby and enjoy some of New York's most popular fun spots right under our roof. Lounges, live entertainment, a swinging disco. And a superb Continental restaurant.

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ATTENTION-EXPORTERS L.E.D. WATCHES

3,4,5 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call 212-241-1111

### MOOD RINGS FOR EXPORT

Wholesale & Offerings 3000

ATTENTION-EXPORTERS L.E.D. WATCHES

3,4,5 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call 212-241-1111

### WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

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ATTENTION-EXPORTERS L.E.D. WATCHES

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### 4 UTILITIES JOIN URANIUM DISPUTE

Continued From Page 43

ated fuel for their nuclear reactors including the uranium. PU 2d add—uranium

United assigned some of its existing uranium fuel supply contracts to the new joint venture and subsequently Gulf. United solicited some of its own. But when the joint venture was dissolved, the two reached agreements—now part of the dispute—regarding settlement of their contractual obligations. Gulf's share was eventually assigned to General Atomic.

In a suit filed in Santa Fe last August United Nuclear charged in a state civil court that the agreement for settling the joint venture's obligations was void because of alleged fraud and misconduct on the part of Gulf and General Atomic. In a petition before the United States District Court for New Mexico filed last month in Albuquerque, General Atomic asked the court to take jurisdiction of the case and the uranium contracts and to determine who is responsible for fulfilling them. All of the utilities and United have filed petitions opposing this.

United States District Judge Howard Brown is expected to rule this week on the question of jurisdiction.

The utilities have been quiet about their problems with the two uranium suppliers, but officials of three of the companies said they intended to pursue enforcement of the contracts.

They would not say whether they would settle for receiving the uranium at a price higher than that originally agreed upon with these suppliers.

Duke Power, which failed to receive its scheduled shipment of 325,000 pounds of uranium in December, exemplified the responses of other utilities, however, noting that it "will strongly dispute the claimed 'excuse' from the contract commitments.

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- Business Planning: Key to Profits, Growth, and New Capital
- The business plan as a management tool
- Five reasons why you must have a business plan
- Who should prepare the plan
- How to package your plan
- Where to get help in preparing the plan
- Using the business plan to raise capital
- How to Get Free Publicity
- How to write a news release
- Where to get promotional photographs reproduced at low cost
- Where to send your news release for best results
- How to get newspaper articles and interviews
- How to get free write-ups in trade magazines
- Unlocking New Markets for Higher Profits
- How to double your sales without increasing overhead
- Four keys to channels of distribution
- Directories of buyers and sales outlets
- How to mine gold at trade shows
- The incredible direct mail industry
- How and Where to Raise Capital
- Evaluating loan versus equity financing
- What lenders want to know
- Raising equity money for partnerships and corporations
- Public versus private financing
- Directories of money sources

<b>BROOKLYN</b> Tuesday, March 9 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Union Temple 17 Eastern Parkway at Grand Army Plaza (Free parking next to bldg.) 875-1000	<b>STATEN ISLAND</b> Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. both evenings. Holiday Inn 1415 Richmond Ave. Reservations: 727-1900	<b>THE BRONX</b> Friday, March 12 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mayer's Parkway Restaurant 613 East 233rd St. Reservations: 367-7200	<b>MANHATTAN</b> Saturday, March 13 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Hotel McAlpin Broadway at 34th St. Reservations: 766-1355
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J.P. 11/20/50

2/11/76

A.T.T. ads Industry

Continued From Page 35

is placed on written communications in many nations rather than as is the case in the States, he said.

growth of the tele- industry in the United is envied by nations out the world, many which are increasingly its technology for speed of their own s. Yet the seemingly ous sequence of that link two or more today has been tough ing.

telephone has been ict of controversy the industry and the ment almost since its ion, and A.T.&T. has s been at the core of gment.

a regulated monopoly, telephone industry and ularly A.T.&T. have been targets of op- ts of big business and olies. In the late 1800's or most of the first eades of this century, T., with its access to financial backing, ained an aggressive of acquiring smaller eing companies.

s objective was en- ed by its refusal to competing companies ment or to connect into its larger telephone rk. It acquired more 450,000 small compa- in a three year-span g its aggressive cam-

ngoing battle between T. and the independent anies, which now make he United States Inde- ent Telephone Associa- was not resolved until amid threats from top al officials that strict- cement of antitrust or legislation to nation- the telephone indus- would be soon incoming e industry could not re- its differences.

e result of this and other is was the "Kingsbury mitment," a 1912 state- to the Justice Depart- by N. C. Kingsbury, A.T.&T. vice president, the company would sell stock in the Western on Telegraph Corpora- stop acquiring independ- and would interconnect ems.

he gesture was later ex- ed upon in the Hall Mem- dum of 1922, named E. H. Hall, another T.&T. vice president. The cements were eventually erded by Federal regu- on of the industry as a ulated monopoly.

he A.T.&T. of today is owed to the business com- ity as a reflection of ideals and objectives of odore Vail, a founder of company who steered rough its most turbulent s after the turn of the ury.

planning A.T.&T.'s ab- ate strategy, Mr. Vail was led by three basic prin- es: that it could operate a centralized policy; and otrolized operations, it required superior nology, and that it could ate as a regulated mono- and in harmony with in- dents.

owever, all of these prin- es are under sharp scruti- today. The Government shifted its posture from ig content with the indus- as a monopoly to aggres- sively promoting competitio the sale of telephone pment and specialized distance services.

recasts of Rain at Wheat Prices; Cattle Also Drop

ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

forecast of a little rain some of the drought- ken wheat wheat futures ay. The July contract, of the new crop month, d at \$3.98 1/2 a bushel, n from \$4.06.

ere were also some other ons for the price decline he Chicago Board of Trade, as disappointment over ds in wheat exports. In ion, the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe railway, a large ier of grains, periodically es crop reports and the t one issued yesterday, cated the railroad did not that winter wheat crop as were quite so bad as news reports have indi- d.

heat prices have been vola- recently because of worry at the outlook.

heavy deliveries of cattle for ghter because of dry condi- s in some western states to lower cash prices for animals at major terminals, the Chicago Mercantile Ex- nge the April beef cattle tract closed at 36.85 cents ound, off almost a cent ound.

ogs also dropped sharply ause of heavy seasonal de- ries of the animals to mar- with the April delivery clos- at 42.85 cents a pound, almost 1 1/2 cents a pound. k bellies, the raw material bacon, dropped the 2-cent- ound daily limit, with May sing at 66.72.

# Beats Bunker.



When Newsweek plus Time can get you a higher rating than All In the Family, it's time to rethink television.

How can you beat the top-rated show on TV? The answer, surprisingly, is with the newsweeklies. Newsweek plus Time. Check with your media planning people.

You can even do it with Newsweek alone if you're talking men 18 to 49. Among this group Newsweek has a rating of 19.4 — which puts it slightly ahead of All In the Family, and at about half the cost per thousand.

Add Time and the rating jumps to 30.7. (men 18 to 49) — which not only beats Bunker, but everything else on TV except for an occasional network special, the Super Bowl or a World Series game. Yet the Newsweek plus Time combination has a lower cost per thousand than the average prime-time TV show.

Even with the larger group of adults 18 to 49 Newsweek plus Time has a rating of 25.9. Which is still better than Bunker.

Or, if you want to be more selective, you can get a spectacular 50.6 (men 18 to 49 where head of house-

hold earns \$20,000 or more) with a combination of Newsweek plus Time, Sports Illustrated and U.S. News.

With rising cost and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are taking a hard look at the alternatives to TV. And the ratings clearly point to the newsweeklies.

Even more so, the demographics. The audience you reach with the newsweeklies is younger, better educated and more affluent, as all the studies show. Newsweekly readers do more — and buy more.

And, something else we suspect is true, they're more likely to be attracted to a good, persuasive ad. Because they see it within the informative context of the newsweekly — instead of flashing by in 30 brief seconds during a commercial interruption.

If you've been having some second thoughts about television, try looking at the newsweeklies the way you would prime time. As an alternative. Or as part of a more effective media mix. Newsweek alone. Or Newsweek plus Time.

## Newsweek

Profits Rise 43.4% at Gulf and Western Industries in Quarter; Others Report Sales and Earnings Data

Gulf and Western Industries reported yesterday that it had achieved the highest earnings for any quarter or first half in its history with increases of 43.4 and 44.5 percent, respectively, in the three and six months ended Jan. 31.

All nine operating groups were profitable, led by strong performances of the manufacturing, film, auto replacement parts and appliance products groups, with substantial improvement in financial services.

Earnings for the quarter were \$46.9 million, or \$1.30 a share, up from \$32.7 million, or 96 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales were \$816 million, up from \$643 million.

For the six months, earnings rose to \$92.8 million, or \$2.59 a share, from \$64.2 million, or \$1.87 a share, a year earlier. Sales climbed to a record \$1.64 billion from \$1.27 billion. Per-share earnings are adjusted to reflect a 10 percent common stock dividend paid last month.

**COMPANY REPORTS**  
 For weeks ending unless otherwise indicated.  
 \*Rounded to reflect switch to LIFO accounting.

1975	1974	1975	1974
Qtr. sales	\$1,020,000	\$1,050,000	\$1,000,000
Net income	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$110,000
Share earnings	\$1.10	\$1.10	\$1.10
Year sales	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000
Net income	\$440,000	\$440,000	\$440,000
Share earnings	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.40

1975	1974	1975	1974
Qtr. sales	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Net income	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$110,000
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**Telephone Technology May Bring 'Wired City'**

Continued From Page 35

telegraphy, my mind was full of it," Bell recalled.

A student of technological history, David A. Hounshell, writing in the Journal of Technology and Culture in 1975, said that "the story of Bell should make us appreciate the role of amateurs in introducing dramatically new technologies."

One of the professionals who missed out was Elisha Gray, one of the leading inventors of telegraph equipment in those days. Gray filed an advisory, or " caveat," about his invention of a telephone with the U.S. Patent Office in Washington only a few hours later than Bell did on Feb. 14, 1876.

**Demand Outstrips Supply**

The process that followed in which demands for telephone service almost always outstripped the most ambitious forecasts—particularly during the "service crunch" of the late 1960's—steadily brought forward technological systems that were both massive and extraordinarily economical and which had to be supplemented with systems that were much faster and even more economical.

Each successive generation of telephone switches and transmission media had to take its place alongside vast networks of existing equipment that was being depreciated over a 40-year period.

In order to win such a place, the new equipment had to be much faster and cheaper than its predecessor that it could assert itself against the remorseless cost-cutting capabilities of the older technologies.

A major force behind the development of such technologies, pressing them to be as durable as the Rock of Gibraltar and conking out rarely—during fires, floods, tornadoes and steel—was the regulatory requirement for cheap, universal and reliable telephone service. In America, at least, the ideal was that telephone service should be available to everyone.

Ultimately, the only way to keep meeting that goal was for the major telephone companies to create an enterprising Bell Laboratories, that proved to be so innovative that it not only produced the transistor but also the science of radio astronomy.

**GASOLINE PRICES LIFTED BY TEXACO**

Nationwide 1c-a-Gallon Rise on All Grades Announced

By GENE SMITH

Gyrations of gasoline prices same into play today, Texaco Inc. announced a nationwide increase of one-cent-a-gallon on all grades of motor gasoline to retail and wholesale classes of trade and an increase of 1.3 cents to the class of commercial fleet.

Texaco also announced a reduction of one cent a gallon on all grades of reactor and diesel fuels, No. 1 and No. 2 heating oils and engine in selected areas. The company said all changes were in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations.

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) said it planned to reduce its prices for gasoline, reactor fuel and heating products, effective today. The com-

pany said the gasoline price cuts would amount to 2 cents a gallon at its Sohio and Boron stations and 0.8 cent at its BP Oil subsidiary.

Standard said its diesel fuel and heating oils would be reduced by one cent a gallon. All cuts apply to both company-owned stations and to independent dealers.

Robert G. Griffin, Sohio marketing vice president, said the price reductions were the result of lower crude costs.

**Other Pricing Actions**

In other pricing actions, the Cities Service Company announced yesterday that it was rescinding a three-cent-a-gallon increase on copper cathode that it announced last Wednesday. The company said it was forced to take this action when other major producers did not follow suit. The price increase was rescinded retroactive to Feb. 25.

Last week when Cities Service announced its intention of raising its price for copper cathode, most of the other producers indicated only that they were studying the action.

However, a spokesman for Asarco Inc. said his company wanted to see a bit more "business" before it decided on any such course of action.

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However, a spokesman for Asarco Inc. said his company wanted to see a bit more "business" before it decided on any such course of action.

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In order to win such a place, the new equipment had to be much faster and cheaper than its predecessor that it could assert itself against the remorseless cost-cutting capabilities of the older technologies.

A major force behind the development of such technologies, pressing them to be as durable as the Rock of Gibraltar and conking out rarely—during fires, floods, tornadoes and steel—was the regulatory requirement for cheap, universal and reliable telephone service. In America, at least, the ideal was that telephone service should be available to everyone.

Ultimately, the only way to keep meeting that goal was for the major telephone companies to create an enterprising Bell Laboratories, that proved to be so innovative that it not only produced the transistor but also the science of radio astronomy.

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Net income	\$440,000	\$440,000	\$440,000
Share earnings	\$4.40	\$4.40	\$4.40

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**Z 7527 TIMES**

### Volt in Assembly Stalls Funds for Charter Study

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Special to The New York Times

ANY, March 1—A group of about 150 members of the Assembly, including many Democrats, sided with the Assembly Republican majority to block a \$50 million budget appropriation today to fund a study of the State Charter Revision Commission.

The vote, 53-47, was a sharp repudiation of the charter revision proposal by the Assembly's majority Democratic leadership. It was the first time in the history of the State Charter Revision Commission that the Assembly has refused to fund a study of its work.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, R-1st, would have provided \$50 million over five years for a study of the commission's work. The bill also would have authorized the commission to hold public hearings and to hire a private consultant to assist in its work.

### Medical Care Is Proposed For State's Mentally III

A bill to create a state mental health system has been introduced in the New York State Assembly. The bill would create a new state mental health department and would provide for a comprehensive system of mental health services for all New Yorkers.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman James J. Conboy, D-16th, and is expected to pass the Assembly in the coming weeks. It would create a new state mental health department and would provide for a comprehensive system of mental health services for all New Yorkers.



Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner with Peter Ottley, president of Local 144, and Ruth Vladeck, union council, at the Americana Hotel yesterday.

### Nursing Home Strike Put Off for Day

The nursing home union agreed yesterday to a one-day postponement of its threatened strike after pleas by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Peter Ottley, president of the local union.

Mr. Wagner, the newly appointed chairman of the five-man task force set up to resolve the dispute, told 100 delegates of Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and Nursing Home Union that he felt a little additional time would be worthwhile.

### Big Board Seeks Carlisle Again

The New York Stock Exchange is seeking to reacquire Carlisle & Company, the nation's largest odd-lot brokerage firm, which was sold last year to a group of investors.

The exchange is offering to buy Carlisle & Company at a price that would decline slightly as each month passed. The original agreement called for the stock exchange's takeover on April 1.

### 53 Defense Contracts Lost in City Area

The report had been requested by Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Suffolk County, who asked today for Congressional hearings on the legislation on which it was based.

The G.A.O. found that the area had lost more contracts because of this ruling than all other regions of the country combined. The ruling is based on a provision of the Walsh-Healey Act which allows...

### House Votes to Assist Pension Investment in City

The House of Representatives today approved 298 to 45 legislation that would enable New York City employees to invest in city securities.

The legislation would exempt city employees from restrictions regarding collateral interest and general prudence imposed by the Internal Revenue Code in situations in which pensions funds invest in the securities of their employers.

### HOSPITALS CRITICIZE PROPOSALS BY CAREY

ALBANY, March 1—The Hospital Association of New York State charged today that legislation proposed by Governor Carey would result in losses to statewide facilities of \$318 million and would endanger the state hospital system.

In a "white paper," the association, which consists of 316 voluntary nonprofit hospitals, said that \$389 million could be saved if the state adopted its alternatives, which include improvement in Medicaid management and checkups on Medicaid ineligibles, fraud and overpayment.

Mr. Carey, a spokesman for the association said, would result in substantial cutbacks in the Medicaid program. He also said health-facility providers in the state would lose a "staggering" amount of government financing.

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### BIG BOARD SEEKS CARLISLE AGAIN

Talks Re-Open for Nation's Last Odd-Lot Firm

By ROBERT J. COLE  
The New York Stock Exchange, which announced plans last January to purchase Carlisle & Company, the nation's largest odd-lot brokerage firm, was reportedly reopening negotiations yesterday with Carlisle over the proposed purchase.

It was unclear whether Carlisle or the exchange had asked for the new talks, and neither would comment on them. It was understood, however, that the exchange's board of directors, in a regular meeting scheduled for next Thursday, would take up the Carlisle purchase.

Securities Week, an industry newsletter, reported that one of several proposals under consideration might be to end an agreement whereby the exchange would pay Carlisle \$3.5 million for its old lot system and enable Carlisle to remain in operation.

The prominent New York Stock Exchange brokerage house considered the sale, despite strong misgivings, when it became a customer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage house, decided to establish its own odd-lot operations and eliminate a so-called odd-lot differential, or extra fee, charged customers who buy in lots of fewer than 100 shares.

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Advertisement for William Doyle Galleries, featuring antique furniture, paintings, and silverware.

Advertisement for C.S. Schwartz, an auctioneer and antique dealer, listing various items for sale.

Large vertical advertisement for The New York Times job listings, featuring the headline 'In one recent week... 428 jobs for accountants, 254 jobs for programmers, 702 jobs for secretaries'.

Advertisement for Eliot B. Millman Co. Inc., a real estate and business consulting firm.

# Juvenile Justice in State 'In Disarray,' Official Says

A writer says she sought the prosecution of two teenage purse-snatchers but was talked out of it by an official in the Family Court.

A mother of a boy who was beaten and robbed by a gang of youths in Central Park says officials suggested she drop her charges. She refused, and after six or seven court appearances stretching over a year, the gang members were found guilty. They were put on probation.

A 15-year-old boy with a history of numerous crimes and escapes from institutions was allowed to leave an institution to visit his sick mother for a few hours. He ran away and two months later killed a taxi driver in a holdup.

"To say that the juvenile justice system is in disarray is an understatement," says Peter B. Edelman, who last August took over as director of the state's Division for Youth, which runs institutions and homes for young people.

In fact, says the mother of the beaten and robbed boy, who asked that her name not be published, "it's not a system at all, it's an utter mess."

**Changes Proposed**  
Now, however, there are signs of change. Mr. Edelman, speaking to Assemblymen recently, pointed out a number of weaknesses in his own division and pledged to try to correct them. Governor Carey is reported to be preparing a package of reforms to be submitted to the Legislature in the next few weeks, and some radical recommendations have been put forward by a commission of the American Bar Association at the completion of a four-year study of juveniles and the law.

The present philosophy of the juvenile-justice system is that young criminals are not to be punished but are to be given treatment. It hopes that they will get over their delinquency. And that is the sense of the laws pertaining to juveniles.

First, there is a special tribunal, Family Court, whose proceedings are more akin to civil than criminal law. A judge presides with lawyers and the accused present, but there is no jury. What happens in the court is kept secret from the public, as is the name of the young criminal.

Also, the police are not permitted to fingerprint or photograph the juvenile — which enables the streetwise to get away with using false names and ages to avoid connection with previous offenses — and whatever individual files may accumulate are destroyed once the young person reaches the age of 16.

**Uninformed Judges**  
The theory in destroying the records is that a mistake in youth should not forever taint a life. But this also means that a juvenile who has not been rehabilitated, as often is the case, later appears before a judge who has no information on previous crimes and may react more leniently than if he had been fully informed.

By all accounts, Family Court has become hopelessly overburdened. Court records are a shambles and judges often have only minutes, or at best a few hours, to consider cases that may carry warrant days of deliberation.

What some people consider even more troubling is that most young offenders who are arrested never even appear before a judge. Instead, their cases are disposed of by a probation officer who may send them on their way with a mild reprimand, direct them to some social-service project, often without a follow-up, try to counsel them personally or, finally, drop the case. Often the probation officers say, cases that they forward to judges are dropped for technical reasons.

This seems to explain some otherwise bizarre statistics. For instance, while more than 25,000 juvenile arrests were presented to Family Court in New York City alone last year, including more than 6,700 for murder, rape, armed robbery and felonious assault, there are only 557 male and 25 female juvenile delinquents in the custody of the state. And about 330 males and 17 females in homes run by private, non-profit agencies.

**Policemen despair of ar-**

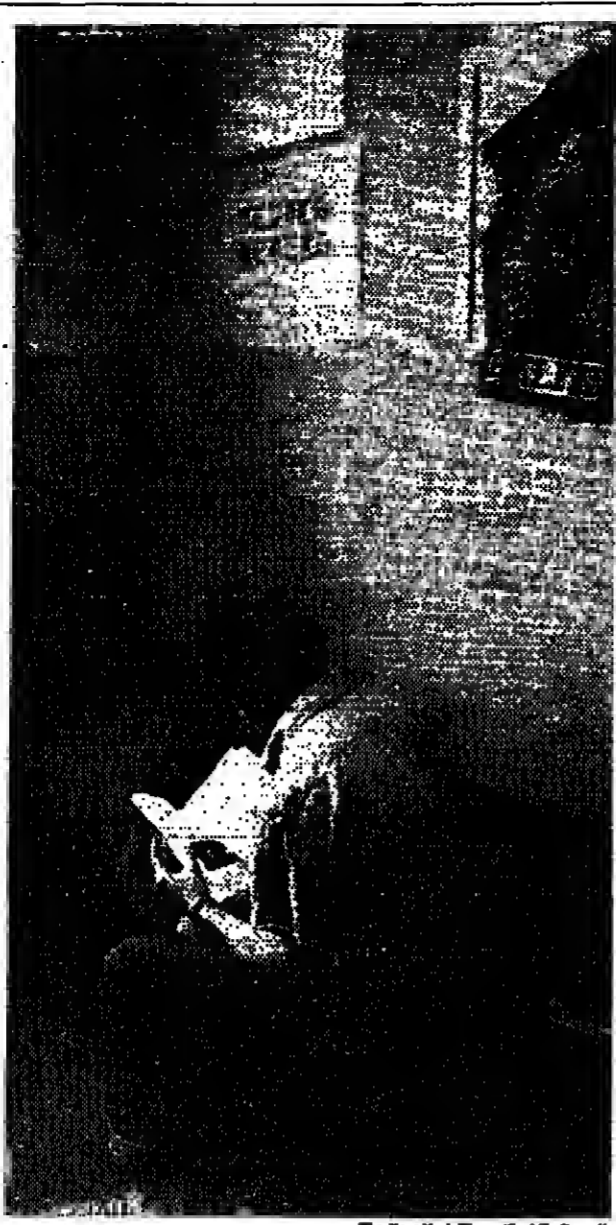
resting youths and handlog them over to this system. "You collar them in the morning and they're back on the street mugging that night," one officer said the other day, adding, "What's the use?"

Last summer Governor Carey vetoed a bill to stiffen penalties for young people who had committed violent crimes — at least partly, aides say, because he wanted time to study the problem.

The Governor appointed a 25-member panel on juvenile justice and in January it presented him with a thick report on which he is basing revisions to be offered to the Legislature.

One of his proposals, the Governor has said, would make it mandatory for a juvenile found guilty of a violent crime to remain under supervision of the Division for Youth for three years, with a minimum of one year in detention. Although both an 18-month and a three-year maximum term exist in law, there is no statutory minimum requirement now.

The most outstanding of the recommendations made by the commission of the American Bar Association is that juvenile-sentencing practices be revised and that judges make their decisions according to the seriousness of the crime rather than what they feel are the "needs" of the offenders.



One of the 85 youths at the Goshen Center for Boys

# Goshen 'End of Line' for State's Delinquents

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

larily stringent and by last fall even such basic therapy as group counseling had all but faded away. Furthermore, what amounts to custodial care, is costing the taxpayers of New York \$28,000 a year for each juvenile delinquent.

Goshen is the end of the line in the state's juvenile justice system, a system that is being widely criticized for failing to cope with what many view as an ever-widening circle of violent crimes that each day makes men and women more fearful of walking the streets.

It is the "dumping ground" for the worst cases: killers, rapists, armed robbers — youths who have caused the rate of violent crimes by juveniles in New York City to jump nearly 75 percent in the last five years, with murders nearly tripling, rapes more than doubling.

### Pattern Followed

These days there are about 85 youths at Goshen. They are mostly 15- and 16-year-olds. But the wary eyes, the worn faces, the dispassionate talk of shooting and stabbing, robbing and beating, make them seem much older. Seventy percent are black and hispanic, half are from the city.

Most of them, like Willie Charles (whose name has been fictionalized, in conformity with state rules against identifying juveniles) come from broken homes in poor neighborhoods

and have been in trouble repeatedly. Many are in the dull, normal range of intelligence, unable, often, to read or write. They are on the edge of frustration. Their reaction to problems is physical, not intellectual, and force is their solution.

Increasingly, psychiatrists say, the youths show no remorse or guilt for their violence. Instead, when they arrive at Goshen, the doctors say, the youths often insist that it is the other three so-called "training schools" for juvenile delinquents in the state, Goshen is the only one with heavy, locked doors, steel-mesh windows and a barbed-wire-topped playground fence. It is the only one that locks its "students" in small individual rooms each night; the only one that even slightly resembles a prison.

### 'It's Not Too Bad'

Yet, with its curtained windows, its cheerfully painted rooms and corridors and comforting modern furniture, the center feels more like a suburban high school than a jail. Willie Charles said the other day, "It's not too bad."

Goshen was not intended to look like a prison, for it was built under the philosophy that juvenile delinquents were not to be punished or dealt with on the basis of what they had done wrong, but were to be given whatever "treatment" they needed.

Philosophy and reality, however, have yet to meld at Goshen. Some new efforts at bridging the gap have been made in recent months: group counseling has been revived; Federal funds a remedial reading and mathematics laboratory and an arts-and-crafts course have been started, and the professional staff has been increased from about 50 to 70 people.

There are promises, too, of much more, under a new administrator for the state's complex of institutions and homes for youths, who believes that the juvenile-justice system should provide a blend of rehabilitation for offenders and protection for society.

**Day Starts at 7 A.M.**  
But these days, more than anything else, the youths at Goshen are marking time.

The day begins at Goshen at 7 A.M. There are two counselors on each of the five main wings. One rises from his chair, stretches to clear his head from another weariness-filled hour, and walks down the highly polished tile corridor, unlocking individual rooms as he goes. In groups of three or four, the youths oases are called and they make their way to the bathroom, pausing at a table near the doorway to squeeze a strip of toothpaste onto their brushes from the tube provided by the state.

By 7:30 the youths have pulled on jeans and sneakers and some kind of shirt and the first of two shifts has marched single file — and "oo talking or fooling around, please" — to the dining hall for breakfast. It is standard institutional fare; better than many of the youths are used to eating at home, but not good enough to make them cheer.

**4 Grade Levels**  
Before school begins at 8:15, beds are made, rooms are swept.

There are four levels in the school, based on reading skills. The lowest is the first grade, which ranges from kindergarten to just below the third grade; the highest, group seven, covers the fifth to the eighth grades. Most of the youths, says Anthony J. Vuolo, the principal, are in the two lowest groups, which peak at the fourth grade.

The youths go to school three hours a day, either in the morning or the afternoon, and in state-run reading schools, but only a little more than half the schedule offered in standard academic programs.

Three times a week, the three lowest performers in each of the four groups go to the remedial lab when they would otherwise be attending math and English classes, Mr. Vuolo says. He maintains that for every month in his school, youths progress a month in a half in their reading and math skills. But the youths complain that the school is not interesting.

**An Option Offered**  
In one English class the other day, the teacher passed out workbooks at 8:30 A.M., indicated that two pages were to be read and that several questions at the end were to be answered on a separate sheet of paper. Then he sat back in silence. He answered two questions and in what season is September. At 8:58 the teacher announced "quitting time" and began collecting the workbooks.

The youths have the option of spending another three hours in the arts-and-crafts course, a business-education course or one of three shops: woodworking, auto mechanics or auto body.

Slightly more than half of the youths choose to spend this time loafing around their living areas, sometimes doing such chores as cleaning and painting.

The vocational courses provide some orientation, but they do not teach a trade. "When a boy leaves here," said Jorgen Jorgensen, the 47-year-old auto-mechanics instructor, "he could make a good helper in a service station."

the youths have periods of free time and organized recreation and, some afternoons and evenings now, they gather for group counseling sessions. They also spend a good deal of time in front of a television set, 10-30 is on most of the day. At 10:30 P.M., the boys are locked in their rooms and the lights go out.

Last August, Governor Carey appointed Peter B. Edelman, a former legislative assistant to the late Robert F. Kennedy and most recently the vice president for policy at the University of Massachusetts, as the director of the Division for Youth, which operates the state's institutions and homes for juveniles.

Mr. Edelman has studied Goshen and he sees. Much of what he sees. The education program has to be expanded and individualized, he says. Learning disabilities must be diagnosed and treated. The vocational courses must be strengthened and made relevant to the job market. The staff needs additional training to get them to see ways of dealing with the kids that reinforce the educational and therapeutic activities," he says.

**Others Appointed**  
Last October he put Louis A. Marcano, with 15 years' experience in the field of juvenile delinquency, and a reputation for hard work, in charge of Goshen. And he has brought in new men to direct rehabilitation and education in the state system.

Larry L. Dye, 33, a former juvenile delinquent who earned a Ph.D. in the field at the University of Massachusetts and is now in charge of rehabilitation, later joined the faculty. He organized and ran a regional school for learning-disabled children in northern Westchester and Putnam Counties for seven years, will take over the supervision of education this month.

The Division for Youth began making a distinction between two serious offenders and the general juvenile-delinquent population early last year, in response to harsh criticism for releasing some serious offenders, such as murderers and rapists, after 10 months or less.

**More Run Away**  
At present, Mr. Edelman says, there are 110 "classified" youths in the state's custody. Forty of them are at Goshen, but most of the others are listed as being at the nearby Warwick School or at the Industry School, outside Rochester.

Neither Warwick nor Industry are locked and about 20 percent of their youths are absent without official leave.

The number of runaways from Goshen increased dramatically last year — to 31 from the previous year, to 63 — during a time when the center often had more than 100 youths on its books and the administration seemed to have gone adrift.

One kind of runaway that plagues Goshen is the youth who is permitted to go home for a visit of up to seven days and does not return. Even the most-dangerous youths can become eligible for such a visit after six months in Goshen.

In a spectacular failure of the "home visit" program last fall, a 15-year-old youth with a record of narcotics crimes and escapes was driven to Brooklyn

for an emergency visit with seriously ill mother. Counselor would be back in three days. When they returned, the youth killed a taxi driver in a holdup.

**Test of Readiness**  
The Goshen director, a 40-year-old stocky man who wears glasses and has a thick mustache, concedes that every "home visit" is a "calculated risk." He believes that they are essential and should be considered. "How else are we going to test a kid to see if he's ready to go back to the community?" Mr. Marcano asks.

Of the 163 youth who come home on visits last year, 110 were returned to Goshen and 53 were returned to the community. There were 22 who returned to Goshen for more than 24 hours, and warrants were issued for their arrest.

For a number of years the Division for Youth has been trying unsuccessfully to have full-time psychiatrists assigned to Goshen and has had to do with three part-time psychiatrists and a part-time psychologist who each come once a week for seven days.

Escapes a Factor  
Mr. Marcano says that youth who come to Goshen "has problems and needs psychiatric consultation." Dr. Herbert Holzer, the consulting psychiatrist at Goshen, estimates that 25 percent of the youths needs intensive care and should be in psychiatric hospitals.

But Mr. Marcano says, "It's not fair to expect psychiatric hospitals and the reluctant to accept youth from Goshen.

This week the Division Youth opened its own ward at the Bronx State Hospital. The ward has space for only 30 youths for long-term stays, but Mr. Edelman says that at least a dozen have been placed there.

He estimates that the "six or seven dozen" in the state's custody who are necessarily violent, but should have full-time psychiatric treatment.

**Changes Doubtful**  
Mr. Marcano and other Goshen say that the weaknesses the center puts a young man on a schedule with regular meals, for perhaps a time in his life, and to him to learn to live peacefully.

Mr. Edelman says that the adjustments he has in mind are "a real chance of succeeding" in the violent youths, adds, "No matter what there is always going to be who aren't going to make it." Mr. Marcano talks about "growing out of" problems. "You take a sive kid who steals, think we're going to him," he says. "Take with extreme psychiatrists. We're not going to him either. We might some improvements, but not really going to change

## CHANGE OPPOSED BY EVERS COLLEGE

### Plan to Make It a 2-Year School Called 'Racism'

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY  
Some officers and faculty members of Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn charged yesterday that a planned reduction of its four-year program to a two-year community college sprang from "institutional racism and economic class oppression."

The proposal to reduce the college's program is part of a plan suggested by the Chancellor of the City University of New York, which Medgar Evers is a part.

Those other colleges would also be affected by the proposal, which calls for reduction to two years of the four-year City College and the College of John Jay and Richmond College and Hostos Community College.

On behalf of the Student-Faculty Coalition to Save Medgar Evers College, Prof. Andre McCarry telegraphed Governor Carey yesterday urging that he reject the proposal. He declared that the Chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, had acted "without consulting the college's administration, faculty, student population or its community council."

Some teachers and officers of the college are going to Albany today to confer with legislative leaders and "prepare the way for hundreds of students who will arrive there Wednesday," Norma Johnson, yesterday at a news conference.

Professor McLaughlin and several officers also attended the news conference, which

**CHANGE OPPOSED BY EVERS COLLEGE**  
Plan to Make It a 2-Year School Called 'Racism'

was held at 1150 Carroll Brooklyn.  
Speaking for the co Professor McLaughlin said "the residents of B Stuyvesant struggled to hard to bring Medgar College into being" but now being "sold down the river."

He said that in the five of its existence, the "made a momentous" on the poor of Central "lyn" turned out 800 graduates who were "pursuing" occupations that oh would have been but an "idle dream" and had the community pride a new hope that was "dashed against the rocks" of an insensitive, racist and university.

Hearing Next Week  
Dr. Kibbee was not available for comment yesterday, spokesman said a public hearing by the Board of Education on the restructuring proposal would be held in the City University auditorium, 33 West 42d at 3 P.M. next Monday.

No date has been set on the board to act on the proposal, the spokesman said, could act at its next meeting, March 22, or special meeting.  
About 400 students of Jay College, escorted by vehicles, protested the plan to eliminate their institution by marching from the offices at 80th Street and End Avenue, yesterday noon.

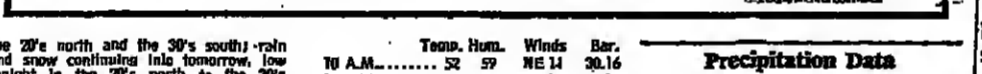
**Oilers Hold the Line**  
Houston held the best defense against rushing in American Football Conference in the N.F.L. last season, holding opponents 120 yards per game.

## Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Rain will fall today throughout southern New England, Metropolitan New York and along the southern edges of the lake region; snow is expected across northern New England. It will be colder to the North-east, and from western sections of the Plains States into the plateau region; warmer weather will move into the lake region. Thunder showers are forecast for parts of the middle Mississippi Valley and Central Plains States, while snow will spread from the upper lake region and Northern Plains States through the northern and central Rockies into the plateau region. Showers will develop along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, while elsewhere, it will be partly cloudy.

Fair to partly cloudy skies and cool conditions prevailed throughout the Northeast yesterday. Except for a few thundershowers in the middle Mississippi Valley and Florida peninsula, it was partly cloudy and unseasonably warm across the southern half of the country. Snow was reported over the upper lake region and Northern Plains States, while freezing rain and sleet occurred from the southwestern edges of the lake region into the Central Plains States.



**Figure beside Station Circle is Temperature.**  
Cold front boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air, usually south and east.  
Warm front boundary between warmer air and retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.  
Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.  
Shaded areas indicate precipitation.  
Dashed lines forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.  
Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming a flow pattern.  
Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move from west to east.

**TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. MARCH 2, 1976**

**YESTERDAY 1 P.M. MARCH 1, 1976**

**Extended Forecast**  
(Thursday through Saturday)  
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY: Chance of rain Thursday; cloudy Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will average in the upper 40s to low 50s, with occasional rises to 60s in the upper 30s to low 40s.

**Yesterday's Records**  
Eastern Standard Time

**U.S. and Canada**  
In the following record of observations at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures are given in degrees Fahrenheit; precipitation is in inches, with the 24-hour period ended at 6 P.M. Weather observations were taken for 34 States. (All times are in Eastern Standard Time.)

Low High		Precip.		Con.	
City	Temp.	Amount	Dir.	Dir.	Dir.
Albany	29-42	.02	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Alexandria	40-49	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Annapolis	40-50	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Anchorage	45-52	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Asheville	40-50	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Atlanta	49-58	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Aurora	50-58	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Baltimore	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Birmingham	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Boston	40-48	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Buffalo	32-38	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Butte	29-36	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Charlotte	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Chicago	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Cincinnati	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Cleveland	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Colorado Springs	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Columbia	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Dayton	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Denver	32-38	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Des Moines	32-38	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Detroit	32-38	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Dallas	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
El Paso	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Fort Worth	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Hartford	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Houston	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Indianapolis	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Jacksonville	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Jacksonville	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Jaxsonville	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Jaxsonville	55-63	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy

**Abroad**  
Local Time Temp. Condition

City	Temp.	Cond.
Algeria	68-72	Clear
Amsterdam	50-54	Cloudy
Ankara	40-44	Clear
Antwerp	48-52	Cloudy
Asuncion	80-84	Clear
Buenos Aires	60-64	Clear
Bombay	78-82	Cloudy
Brussels	48-52	Cloudy
Caracas	80-84	Clear
Canton	70-74	Cloudy
Chicago	48-52	Cloudy
Colon	80-84	Clear
Copenhagen	40-44	Clear
Dublin	48-52	Cloudy
Hankow	60-64	Clear
Hong Kong	70-74	Clear
Houston	55-59	Cloudy
London	48-52	Cloudy
Louisville	48-52	Cloudy
Manila	80-84	Clear
Montevideo	58-62	Clear
Moscow	38-42	Cloudy
New York	48-52	Cloudy
Niagara Falls	48-52	Cloudy
Osaka	58-62	Clear
Peking	48-52	Clear
Rangoon	80-84	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	70-74	Clear
Rome	58-62	Clear
Saint Paul	80-84	Clear
Sao Paulo	80-84	Clear
Singapore	78-82	Clear
Sourabaya	80-84	Clear
Tokyo	60-64	Clear
Washington	48-52	Cloudy
Yokohama	60-64	Clear

### Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)  
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. G.S.  
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. G.S.  
Total this month to date, G.S.  
Total since January 1, 1976.

**Sun and Moon**  
(Sunrise by the Horizon)

**Planets**  
New York City

**Ships**

Low High		Precip.		Con.	
City	Temp.	Amount	Dir.	Dir.	Dir.
St. Louis	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Seattle	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
San Francisco	60-64	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
San Jose	60-64	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
San Antonio	60-64	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
San Diego	60-64	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Seattle	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
Spokane	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy
St. Paul	48-56	0.00	SW	Cloudy	Cloudy

شهره روز

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are periods of free for an...
tanzed recreation...
they gather for...
good days. They...
the day. At 10:30...
and the night 20...

WE OPPOSED...
ERS COLLEGE...
Make it a 2-Year...
Called "Radical"...

'Grief Therapy' and 'Sonny and Cher' on CBS

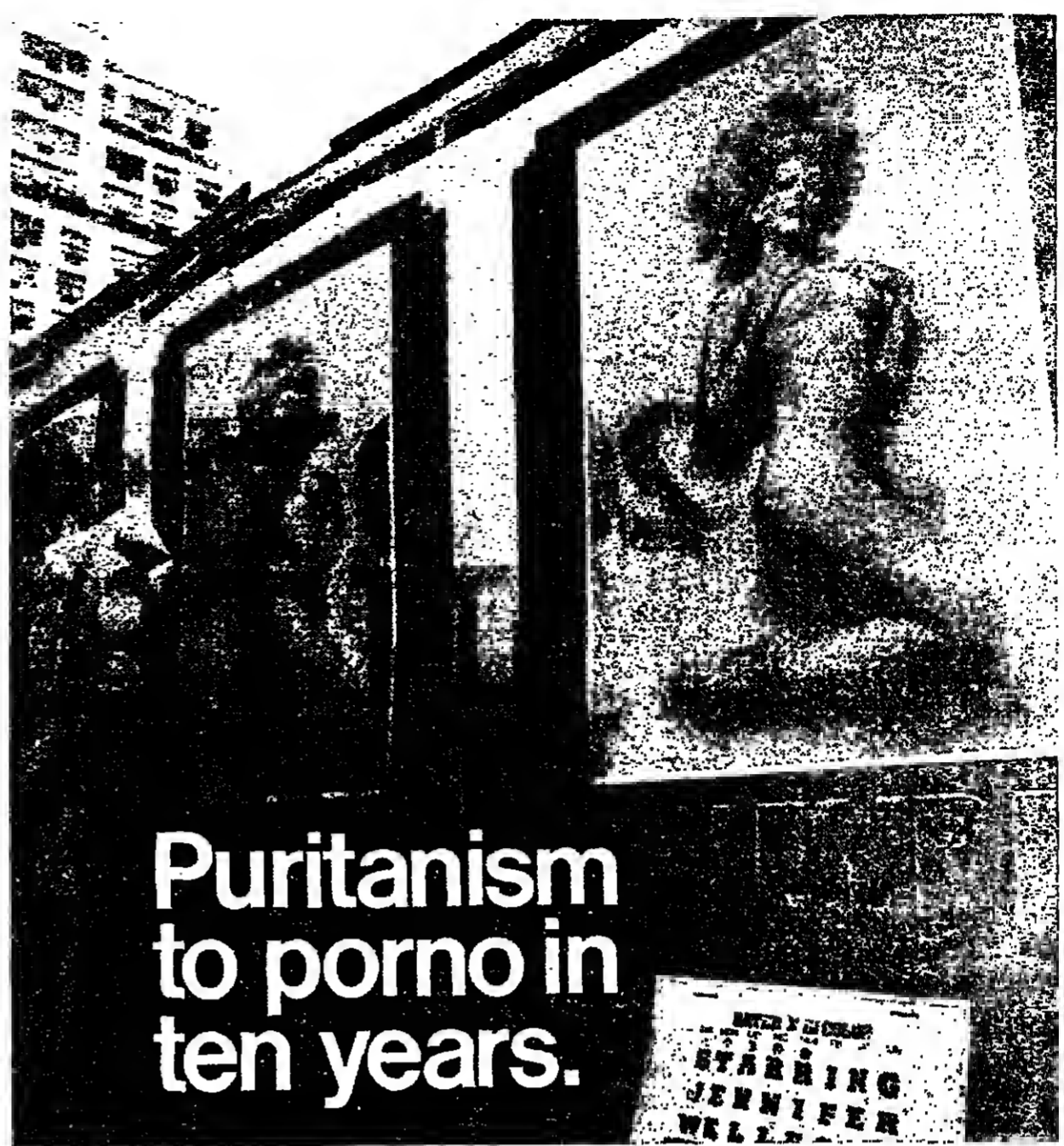
Ramsay, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Amsterdam...
The film you are about to see will not be to watch...
For "60 minutes," however, it was forced into being something more...

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Seven (1809-1815)



John Quincy Adams - Diplomat. As Minister to Russia during the War of 1812, Adams gains experience that will make him a molder of American foreign policy.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102
REPORT of the Wyker Family for the 1964 year ending...
IP A CAR! ALL USA & OVERSEAS...
RADISE HILLS...
R CAR NATIONWIDE...
TE MODEL CARS TO ANYWHERE USA...
T AND FOUND...
MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES



Puritanism to porno in ten years. How did we get so far so fast? Suburban bars now have topless dancers, neighborhood theaters are showing X-rated movies...

NewsCenter 4 WNBC-TV Tonight at 9 on WNET, Channel 13. PBS Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS...

Tonight Television Grows Up. A 60-minute erotic video magazine produced by Alex Bennett. Every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday at Midnight. Manhattan Cable Television Channel J

Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury. Dear Taxpayer: We are examining your Federal income tax return for the above year(s) and find we need additional information to verify your correct tax. Death. Taxes. And now The Audit?

# 200 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

It took 200 years for the story of the illustrious Adams family to unfold—and the story of the Adams family is the story of America.

**The Adams Chronicles**, produced by New York's WNET/13 for the Public Broadcasting Service, is a monumental story, spanning four generations of one of America's foremost families.

Bringing the series to TV required six years of intense research and meticulous planning, which produced thirteen scripts based on 300,000 pages of letters, diaries and documents—an unprecedented achievement for American television.

## The Results...

"The most important of all of television's contributions to the nation's Bicentennial."—BALTIMORE SUN

"A Bicentennial jewel, a splendid achievement...the scope is immense...the drama and history are solid...George Grizzard gives the best performance of his career."—NEW YORK TIMES

"The Adams Chronicles is this season's only cause for critical celebration."—NEWSWEEK

"Public broadcasting has brought off what commercial broadcasting has not even attempted—a Bicentennial project in which ambitious concep-



tion is executed with matching taste and intelligence."—TIME

"WNET's Bicentennial gift to the nation represents a kind of coming-of-age for educational television in America."—AMERICAN FILM

"The Adams Chronicles may well usher in a new era in American television production."—DALLAS NEWS

"Watching it was like falling into Alice's rabbit hole and emerging into 18th-century New England."—MADEMOISELLE

"Its attempt to turn historical figures into believable human beings appears to have been resoundingly

successful...We are about to share a great moment."—WASHINGTON POST

"The series is terrific, well worth anyone's time watching and endlessly instructive in the beginnings and evolution of America."—WASHINGTON STAR

## A History Lesson Too...

In addition to being powerful, poignant drama, **The Adams Chronicles** is American history translated into human terms, revealing the heritage of America through one of our country's most influential families. It is a genuine educational experience, supported by a variety of study materials which greatly enrich the viewing for our nation's students and serious viewers:

"The Adams Chronicles: Four Generations of Greatness," by Jack Shepherd, a detailed and illustrated history of the first four generations of the Adams family, told largely through their own words;

"The Book of Abigail and John: Selected Letters of the Adams Family 1762-1784";

"The World of the Adams Chronicles: Forging Our Nation," a book of historical documents;

"The Adams Chronicles: A Student Guide," which links the key elements

of the television series and the written materials, and poses study questions;

"The Adams Chronicles: A Discussion Leader's Guide";

"The Adamases' America," a comprehensive adult home viewer guide;

Plus a teacher's guide to the television series, geared to students in grades 7 through 12, and a course for college credit to be offered at more than 300 colleges and universities across the country.

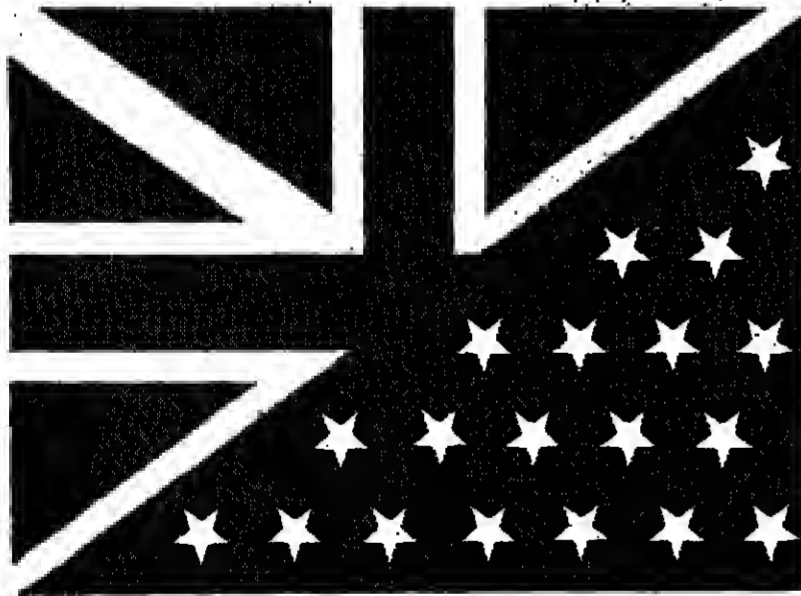
## How History Came to TV...

The creation and production of **The Adams Chronicles** was underwritten by The National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

The series was also made possible by the growing numbers of viewers who support WNET/New York and other public television stations across the country.

For the public is the backbone of public broadcasting. Through your viewing and generosity, you have helped public television realize its potential.

**The Adams Chronicles is your Bicentennial gift to America.**



# THE ADAMS CHRONICLES

TONIGHT AND EVERY TUESDAY  
AT 9:00 P.M. ON CHANNEL 13  
REPEATS: THURSDAYS AT NOON. SATURDAYS AT 8:00 P.M.  
PRODUCED BY WNET NEW YORK



WIN SHAW in the ratings and the bestseller lists!

Mr. Man is television's new sensation and paperback at \$1.95. Irwin Shaw's new novel, 'Nightwork', has been a major hardcover more than...



MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE PRECEDING PAGES

Paul L. Klein Rejoins NBC Staff In Marketing and Planning Role

By LES BROWN

Paul L. Klein, former audience research expert for NBC who resigned in 1970 to start his own pay-television business, has rejoined NBC in a capacity that has been described as "involving him in everything the network does..."

There is no hidden meaning in this appointment," the spokesman said. "It's simply a matter of hiring a talented executive who can help us in several areas."

Mr. Klein left NBC in 1970 to form Computer Television Inc., which presented first-run movies in hotel rooms through the hotels' closed-circuit television systems.

While chairman of Computer Television, Mr. Klein had at various times been a consultant to PBS, the Children's Television Workshop, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford Foundation, Janus Films and Lincoln Center.

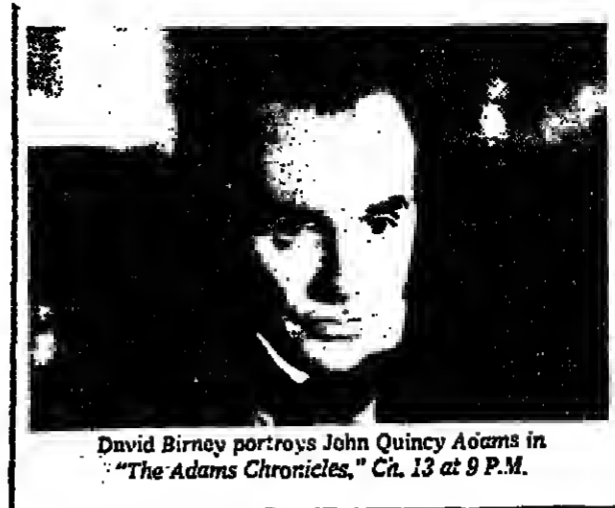
South Bronx to Get A Video Center

The New York State Cable Commission has appropriated \$50,000 to start a community video center in the South Bronx. This is the first time that the agency has funded such a project.

The money will be used to establish the South Bronx Communications and Media Access Center Inc., a nonprofit group that will instruct residents in the use of portable video equipment.

According to Don Bucklew, a commission director, the project should help "fulfill the information needs within the community" by enabling residents to make and show videotapes dealing with housing problems, social security, health, jobs and social services.

Television



David Birney portrays John Quincy Adams in "The Adams Chronicles," Ch. 13 at 9 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. Good Times (2)
8:30 P.M. M.A.S.H. (2)
8:30 P.M. Laverne and Shirley (7)
10:00 P.M. Monty Python's Flying Circus (R) (13)
11:30 P.M. Massachusetts Primary (2, 4, 7)

David Birney, 53, was born in Massachusetts and served in the military during World War II. He has appeared in several television series and films, including 'The Adams Chronicles'.

- Morning
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(3) Read Your Way Up
(7) Listen and Learn
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hantz, hosts. Massachusetts Primary special
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host. Kyle Rote Jr., Debate on "The Physical Education Sill"
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (3) Bugs Bunny
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) School Discipline (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Explorations in Shakespeare
8:30 (11) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Flintstones
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(11) The ABC's of Woman: Hugh Downs, host. "Social Security"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host. "Beautiful People"
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) FBI: Collins, "30 Years to Prison" with Martin Sontag
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(11) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(11) Dream of Jeanna
(13) The Price Is Right
10:00 (2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(4) That Girl
(7) Youngblood Hays (1964). (Part II). James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page. Dr. How to become a rich, famed, ladykilling, Manhattan writer without writing a word. Wise gilley chatter and Ghory halogay
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Truly American (R)
10:20 (13) Alive and About
(4) High Rollers
(11) Andy Griffith
(13) Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13) Basic Earth Science (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(13) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Harman, hosts. "New Technology Enhance or Threaten the Quality of Life?"
(11) Hazard
(13) Elementary Mathematics
11:10 (13) Community of Living Things
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) MIDDAY LIVE: Bill Boege, host. Special honoring the 25th anniversary of the Circle in the Square Theater
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Equal Time
(13) 1976 (R)
11:45 (13) Matter and Motion
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards
Afternoon
12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Doug and Bob Roberts, guests.
(13) Western: Civilization (R)
(11) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Mary Travis
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Ready or Not
(13) Villa Ignya
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2) Tatletales
(5) MOVIE: "The Big Knife" (1955). Jack Pa-

- (21) Consumer Survival Kit
(21) NEW YORK TOWN MEETING
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(8) TR
(14) Police Woman: James Darren, guest (Part I)
(7) The Rookies: Kevin Hooks, guest
(11) Perry Mason
(13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES: John Quincy Adams, Diplomat
(21) Soundstage (R)
(25) Black Perspective
(31) Masterpiece Theatre
(41) El Milagro De Virir
(47) Milagros
(52) One Day at a Time
(55) Antiques
(65) Croatian Hour
10:00 (2) Switch
(4) City of Angels: Don Porter, guest
(5) News
(7) Marcus Welby: Tina Louise, guest
(13) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (R)
(21) Ball Ships Are Coming
(31) Realidades
(41) Palomas
(47) Daniels
(50) New Jersey News
(52) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(13) International Animation Festival
(21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
(31) Evening Edition
(47) El Informador
11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Harman, Mary Hartman
(11) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) World Press
(21) Elias, Yogan and You (R)
(31) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) Reporter 41
(47) The Way It Was
11:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) Dream of Jeanna
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(13) Zoom
Evening
6:00 (2, 7) News
(3) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Caracolendas (R)
(21) Great Decisions '76
(41) The Rogers
(51) James Earl Ray
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) The Blue Bird
(50) The Future
6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(21) Realidades
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Mundo De Jugetes
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) Anyone for Tennis?
(60) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2) News: Walter Crookite
(41) News: Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside
(11) The Mod Squad
(13) Tom (R)
(21) Antiques (R)
(25) Electric Company
(47) For a
(50) Self Incorporated
7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam 12
(7) Match Game PM
(13) ROBERT MACNEEL REPORT
(21) Long Island News-magazine
(25) Book Beat
(31) News of New York
(41) La Cruda Bien
(47) Desafiando A Los
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) GOOD TIMES
(4) Movie: On Verd Mills, guest.
(5) The Cross Wils
(7) Happy Days
(11) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (1954). Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. Staging, often gripping Naval drama but marred by theatrics.
(11) The FBI
(13) NOVA: "Why Do Birds Sing?" (R)
(21) Executive's Round Table
(25) Hablenos En Espanol
(41) El Show De Rosita
(47) Llamado Andrea
(50) Special of the Week
8:30 (2) M\*A\*S\*H (One-hour)
(5) M\*A\*S\*H: "Major Psychics With Registered Predictions"
(7) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

TO-NIGHT ON PBS 8 PM GOOD TIMES 8:30-9:30 PM M.A.S.H. 9:30 PM ONE DAY AT A TIME 10 PM SWITCH

AN ALL-OUT BLAST AT THE EVILS How do you help a neighbor in need? The Evans family finds a way that provides a high old time for all. Fisher Rolle, John Amos co-star. A SPECIAL FULL-HOUR LAUGH BARRAGE! Every zany comic of the 40-70's is on parade when Howwys breaks in a new recruit from the States. Alan Alda stars. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ADOPT "HANDS-OFF" POLICY: Mother may know best but young Julie is determined to run her own life. mistakes and all. Bonnie Franklin, MacKenzie Phillips co-star. PETE AND MAC TANGLE WITH A COMIC WHOSE ROUTINE INCLUDES MURDER AND BLACKMAIL: Alan Alda con game involving stolen vintage car, cocaine and a scandalous piece of film is no laughing matter. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert co-star, with guests Larry Storch and Donna Warwick.

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: In Nature's Realm. Dvorak; Derris; Albaniz; Piano Concerto No. 1. Bachmann; Chanon Russe; Rinsky-Korsakov.
6-8 A.M. WNYC-FM: Trumpet Concerto in D. Muzer; Concerto for Trumpet. Sinfonia No. 3; Bach; Overture to La Forza del Destino; Verdi; Excerpt from La Pupilla; Offenbach; J. Strauss; The Blue Bird; Personalities. Christoph Eschenbach. Piano Sonata-No. 8 in A minor, Mozart.
8-11 A.M. WNYC-FM: Harpsichord Suite No. 2. Handel; Studies in English Folk-Song; Vaughan Williams; Largo, Ives; Piano Sonata in G. Scherzer.
10-11 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Ludovico Knopy, baritone; Martin Berkowitz, pianist; Alexis Weissenberg, pianist.
12-1:45 P.M. WNYC-FM: Symphony No. 8, Mahler.
1-2 P.M. WNYC-FM: Violin Concerto, Joachim; Danzas Fantasticas, Tartini.
1:06-2 P.M. WNYC-FM: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5 P.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Amadis, Lully; Symphony No. 9, Bruckner; Finta Concerto in G, Bach; Pina, Tito, Puskas.
2-5 P.M. WNYC-FM: La Tombe de Couperin (piano); La Tombe de Couperin (orchestrated), Ravel; Siets, Rose Rigaudiere, Hende; Paganini Spita No. 1, Saverio; Concerto Symphonica No. 4, Litloff.
2:30-4 P.M. WNYC-FM: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey, Sibelius; Violin Concerto, Sallinen; Martti Tavelja sings Finnish folk songs.
3:05-5 P.M. WNYC-FM: Duncan Pirnie. Overture to The Silken Ladder, Rossini; Excerpts from The Dybbuk, Bernstein; March to the Scaffold from Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz; Trumpet Concerto in E, Hummel; A Night Piece, Foote; Caprice for Violin and Orchestra, Saint-Saens; Grande Tarantelle, Gottschalk.
3:30-5:35 P.M. WNYC-FM: L'Allegro ed il Penseroso, Handel.
7:06-8 P.M. WNYC-FM: Command Performance.
8-8 P.M. WNYC-FM: Thirty-two Variations in C minor, Beethoven;

- 6:50-11:00 P.M. New York, Larry Ortaly, host. Judy Jacobs, John Briggs, Richard Monaco, poets.
12:15-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Jack O'Brian. Dan Wakefield, Ruth Warrick, Mary Pickford, guest.
12:15-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Sally Jessy Raphael. Gail Parent, author; Charlotta Baum, author of "The Image of the Jewish Princess."
2-5 P.M. WNYC-FM: Sherry Henry, Charles Goodell, Andrew Vogt, Hirsch, Ernest Von Deh Haag, guests.
3:30-3:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: Wall Street Focus. Lisa Reinlein, host. Lewis Gilbert, corporate reformer.
4:30-5 P.M. WNYC-FM: New York News. Ray Schinzel, host. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elmer Guggenheimer.
5-6:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: All Things Considered. Election special. "Developing an Energy Policy."
6-6:45 P.M. WNYC-FM: On the Line. Call-in. Guests, Alphonse E. D'Ambrose, city personnel director.
6:05-6:10 P.M. WNYC-FM: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
6:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: "Point of View." Speaker: David Bruce, Manhattan Art and Antique Center, speaking on "Keep New York City an Art Center."
6:30-7:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar Brand, host. Marshall Dodes, humorist; Last John Hutchinson, guitarist; Nicano Zabaleta, Spanish harpist.
7:30-8 P.M. WNYC-FM: Mystery Theater.
7:30-8 P.M. WNYC-FM: Basketball. Knicks vs. Seattle SuperSonics.
8 P.M. WNYC-FM: Hockey. Islanders vs. California.
8:30-8:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: New York Positive. With Howard Nissman. "Bureau of Child Guidance-New York City School System."
8:45-9:15 P.M. WNYC-FM: Poetry. Susan Howe reads from her works.
9-9:05 P.M. WNYC-FM: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
9-9:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Municipal Service. With John T. Carroll. "Mail Voter Registration and the Economy of It."
9:15-9:45 P.M. WNYC-FM: Postscripts. Katharine Blum talks with Fran Serra, author of "Better Times."
9:30-9:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: New York Tomorrow. Ann Wolfe, host. Betty Jean De Haag, author of "Twice Born: Memoirs of an Adopted Daughter."

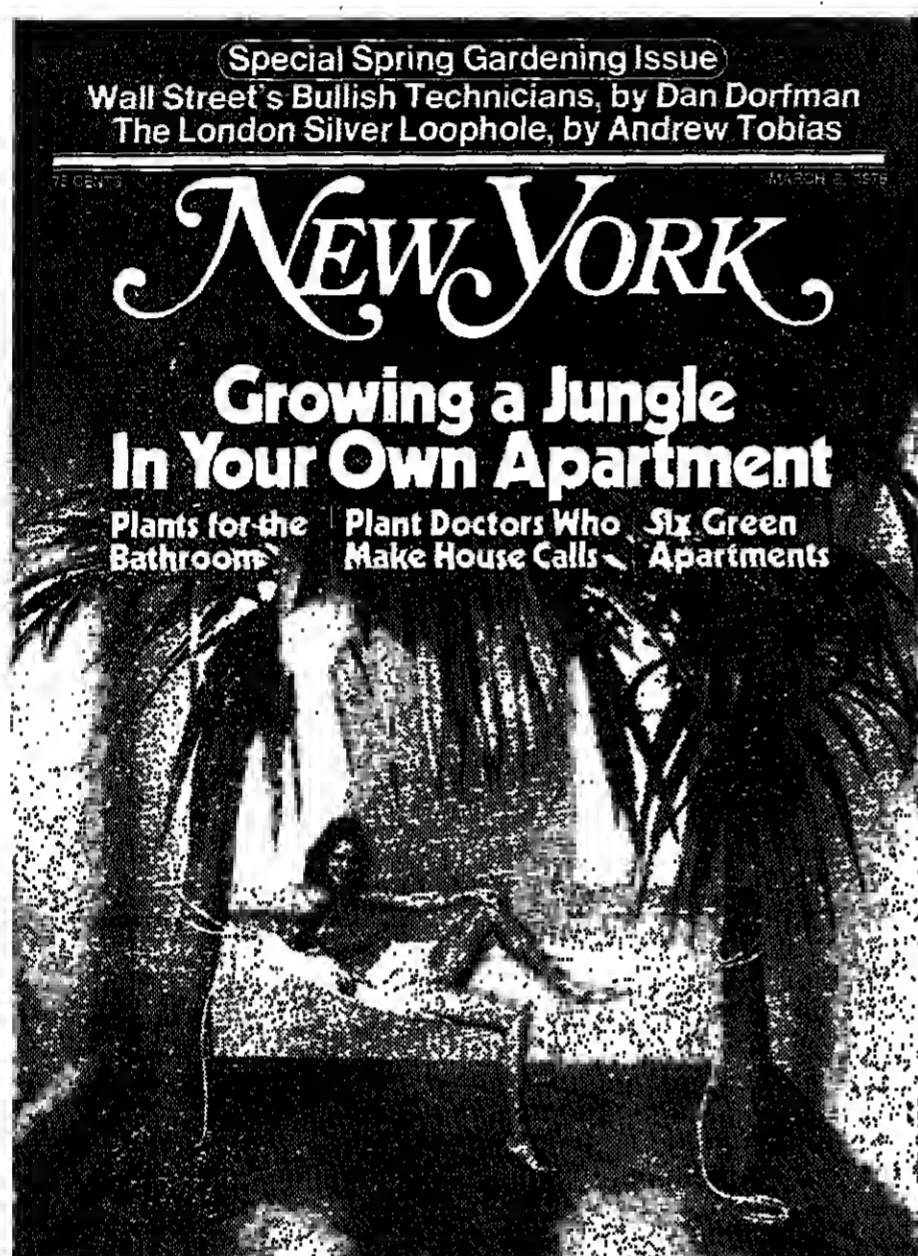
WEDNESDAY MARCH 13 AT 8:00 P.M. THE ADAMS CHRONICLES THREE GENERATIONS OF GREATNESS Jack Shepherd with an Introduction by Daniel J. Boorstin. Fully illustrated album-genealogy of one of the noble and accomplished families in American history. -Ralph Hollenbeck, King Features \$17.50 at all bookstores

DR. COOL'S CLINIC AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL \$850 VALUE NOW \$485. OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 6. WINDOW UNITS STEAM CLEANED COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. FREE FILTER CHANGE COMPLETELY GUARANTEED. Call MU 6-0034... Ask for Anthony FIGLIA & SONS

Talks, Sports, Events. 6-8:40 A.M. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Time-table. "Communications Journal."
6-10 P.M. WNYC-FM: Steve Powers. "Inventions."
1:05-1:45 P.M. WNYC-FM: Culture Scene. George Edwards.
7:40-7:45 P.M. WNYC-FM: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
8:30-9:15 P.M. WNYC-FM: WEVDE Joey Adams. Lou Cary, comedian; Dr. H. L. Newbold, psychiatrist; Julius Fast, author.
10:15-11 P.M. WNYC-FM: Ariadne Francis. David and Al Mavretis, filmmakers, Edith Bouvier Beale, guests.
11:45-Noon. WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Series on heart surgery (Part I). Dr. Arthur Vineburg, senior cardiac surgeon. Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.
Noon-12:45 P.M. WEVDE: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Ernest Von Deh Haag, author of "Pursuing Criminals: Does Punishment Deter Crime?"

Table with columns for station (WBSC, WADL, WADO, etc.), time, and frequency.

# Now the people of Los Angeles have as much to rant and rave about as the people of New York.



The Underground Gourmet: Best Burrito in L.A.  
Up and Down the Coast with Bob Dylan  
What the West's Hottest Money Managers Are Buying

75 CENTS

APRIL 26 1976

## NEW WEST

### The California Woman:

Psychological Penalties of Being Locked into Paradise



Southern Californians have never had a magazine of their own that they could think about, argue about, get excited about. A magazine that points its finger at what's wonderful, what's awful, what's really going on in Southern California. The kind of magazine that *New York* is to New York. And what Southern Californians have been deprived of as readers, you've been deprived of as an advertiser.

#### New York helps Los Angeles.

If anybody's going to give Los Angeles a magazine like *New York* Magazine, it's got to be the publishers of *New York* Magazine. So on our 8th Anniversary, we're launching *New West*.

*New West* is going to be loved as much as *New York*; hated as much as *New York*.

And it's going to be as successful as *New York*, with the same kind of following—aware, educated, affluent big spenders. And we guarantee it's going to be the place to be seen and noticed in Southern California.

#### When the New West opens up.

*New West* launches on April 26 and will hit the newsstands on April 12, with 26 bi-weekly issues. The closing date for that issue (it would be a crying shame to miss) will be March 29.

#### Get in while the getting's good.

You'll get a bonus circulation. The rate base the last time we looked was at least 125,000. But it's moving as fast as they drive in Los Angeles. It would be understated to say that the results of the first subscription mailing

were fantastic. Southern California really starved for a good magazine.

#### Take advantage of us while we're young and innocent.

Obviously, we have frequency and volume discounts (and they are some deal). But because *New West* is so new, we're offering other discounts that make us look downright foolish. The introductory discount, dependent on the buy, could be as high as 50%. (It's for a limited time—we're not that stupid.) If you combine your advertising in *New York* and *New West*, you'll practically get it whole sale. You'll also get your message across in the two largest markets in the country.

Call our advertising sales people fast and get in *New West*. If you're a smart New Yorker, you'll move to Los Angeles.

# NEW YORK

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# NEW WEST

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